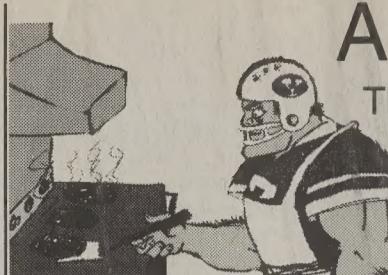


WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1997

Athletes for hire

The NCAA approves two measures to improve rapport with athletes, including allowing them to hold part-time jobs.

Page 11



The natural approach

Herbs, oils, acupuncture and other forms of alternative medicine are increasing in popularity.

Page 3



The Daily Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 50 ISSUE 81

Hebron agreement signed

Associated Press
JERUSALEM, Israel — Israeli and Palestinians signed a tortuous-long-delayed pullout from parts of the West Bank, ending dangerous impasse in peacemaking but still leaving questions unanswered.

At a post-midnight summit, U.S. Senator Dennis Ross — who had overseen the accord in four months of frustrating negotiations — said that Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Palestinian President Yasser Arafat had finally sealed a deal in a last 90-minute

agreement "brings us another step closer to a lasting, secure Middle East," President Clinton said in a statement.

Again, the forces of peace prevailed over a history of division.

Netanyahu's chief negotiator Dan Plesner and his Palestinian counterpart, Yasser Arafat, signed the pact behind closed doors at the summit, near the Israel-Gaza border. Netanyahu and Arafat emerged after shaking hands before the cameras did not speak.

Both sides also signed what they planned to "be noted for the record" dealing with West Bank pullouts and other issues.

Together, these two documents represent a very important breakthrough in terms of developing trust between the two sides ... and

With the agreement was "fully satisfied" with the previous Israeli-Palestinian agreement from 1995, but dealing with Hebron was "hated."

Both sides also signed what they planned to "be noted for the record" dealing with West Bank pullouts and other issues.

Netanyahu's most ardent past sup-

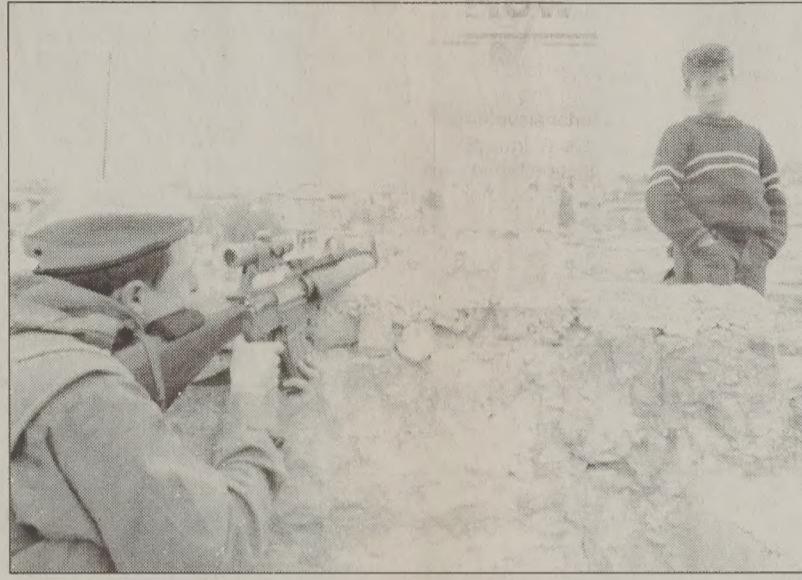
porters — the Jewish settlers of the West Bank and Gaza — were astounded by his decision to commit to pulling out of not only Hebron but parts of the West Bank as well.

"Netanyahu is on the verge of making a pact with the devil," David Wilder, a spokesman for the 500 Jewish settlers who live amid 130,000 Palestinians in Hebron, said Tuesday.

"If he goes through with this, he will place all of our lives in severe jeopardy."

Settler leaders met Tuesday night in Jerusalem to map a protest campaign against the government they helped bring to power.

"This agreement is going to tear the nation into pieces," said Elyakim



TENTATIVE PEACE: An Israeli soldier takes cover behind a stone fence as a Palestinian boy looks on in downtown Hebron. A treaty to withdraw Israeli troops was signed Wednesday.

Haetzni, a settler leader from the Kiryat Arba settlement outside Hebron. "Netanyahu has cheated us."

Palestinians started preparations for the Israeli pullout. Merchants painted over political graffiti on storefront shutters in the downtown Bab Izawiya area, covering iron shutters with an Islamic green. Bab Izawiya was the scene of frequent past clashes between Palestinians and Israeli soldiers.

But Izzedine Sharabati, one of 15,000 Palestinians in the Hebron area that will stay under Israeli control, said the troop withdrawal "doesn't make any difference."

ISRAEL ▶ page 7

Former BYU librarian settles suit against rabbi

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Randall Silverman, who lost his job as a librarian at Brigham Young University after his rabbi brought family problems to the attention of a general authority of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, has settled a suit against the rabbi, Congregation Kol Ami and his ex-wife.

Rabbi Frederick Wenger acknowledges he called President James E. Faust in 1992, sharing complaints made by Silverman's wife, Brenda. The couple were divorcing.

Faust's subsequent call to BYU officials, Silverman contends, ultimately resulted in his termination, just as he was poised to receive BYU's version of tenure.

BYU requires faculty to abide by its citizenship standards. Silverman did not fit the mold, his supervisor later said.

Silverman sued but the trial was canceled Monday when a settlement was reached on his claims of negligence, slander and interference with contractual relations.

The rabbi and the Congregation agreed to pay Silverman \$10,000, according to the settlement terms.

Wenger denied wrongdoing, arguing that his call to President Faust was reasonable and without malice.

Brenda Silverman agreed to settle the claims against her by admitting in writing that she erred in making a "public disclosure of their problems" to BYU, said her attorney, M. David Eckersley.

Silverman now is a preservation librarian at the University of Utah. His salary is lower, and he had to start over working toward tenure, he said.

In late 1992, Silverman was undergoing his six-year review in the seven-year track for continuing status at BYU. He had been promoted from assistant to associate librarian and two committees had recommended him for continuing status.

That September, Brenda Silverman met with Wenger and said her husband was withholding child support and was abusive to her and the children, according to the rabbi's affidavit.

The rabbi called President Faust and asked, "Is there any way that you can confidentially find out what the truth of the matter is?"

President Faust responded, "Please be assured, Fred, that BYU takes failure to pay child support very seriously," Wenger said.

The rabbi's court filings said President Faust called BYU provost Bruce Hafen, who called associate academic vice president Robert Webb, who met with Brenda Silverman and with Sterling Albrecht, Silverman's supervisor.

Silverman said he gave BYU officials court documents showing he was not withholding child support.

Albrecht said in a deposition that Silverman's continuing status did not hinge on the child-support payments. Silverman's "track record with his families and his divorces" was the greater concern. Silverman had been married and divorced once before.

The dangerous realities of avalanches

2 students rescued from under snow

By JOANNA KASPER
University Staff Writer

Playing in the snow took on a different meaning for two BYU students this weekend, after they found themselves trapped in an avalanche on the narrow canyon road that leads to Alta Ski Resort.

Josh Trefethen and Laura Carr headed up to Alta for an afternoon of skiing Saturday, but the snowy conditions canceled their plans. Then, at 1 p.m., authorities closed the road from the resort due to safety concerns.

"We waited around and they said the roads would open around 3 or 4 p.m. Then they said the roads would open at 5 p.m., then 6. Finally at around 8 p.m. we were able to leave the resort," Trefethen said.

After picking up two passengers who needed a ride down the canyon, Trefethen and Carr left the resort.

"I could see this white cloud out of the corner of my eye. I didn't even have time to think, then it slammed us to the other side of the road. Two people who were getting things out of their car were pinned between our vehicle and theirs," Trefethen said. The avalanche hit about 9 p.m.

They were buried in the avalanche for about 20 minutes before rescue teams were able to dig them out.

"Avalanches can be thought of as being a white death," said Don L. Morgan, professor of geography. "It happens very suddenly."

"As the snow starts sliding down the slope, it mixes with air so it's just a rush of air and snow that will actually come down at more than 100 mph. When it finally settles, it's just about like being buried in wet cement," Morgan said.

While they were buried, Trefethen said he focused on helping the individuals pinned between the cars.

"I was trying to hold a conversation with them to keep them from passing out, I think they were in shock. I was surprised to see them walking around the next day at the lodge," he said.

Daniel Howlett, assistant director of snow safety for Alta Ski Area, said although the avalanche was fairly small, it effected six cars.

Camping trio perishes in Logan Canyon

Associated Press

ing out weekend blizzard conditions that included howling winds and wind-chill temperatures of 50 below zero.

All three men were experienced backcountry skiers and campers and were well-equipped for the weather.

"They were not babes in the woods," Stauffer said.

"Indications are that this was a tragic, unavoidable winter accident which even experienced winter outdoorsmen could not have anticipated," said sheriff's Capt. Robert DeGasser in a prepared statement.

The dead were identified as Keith Maas, 36, a Crete, Neb., native and Logan resident; and Karl Muegler, 29 and Max Lyon, 38, Cache Valley residents who had been teaching outdoor survival skills in California.

Tim Vitale, a longtime friend of Maas' said the men were in their

element. "Those guys could handle it," he said.

Last summer, Maas and Lyon climbed Alaska's Mount Huntington — the 12,240-foot pyramid-shaped mountain in the shadow of Mount McKinley. Its west face is considered one of the 50 classic climbs in North America.

Vitale described Maas as an exceptional athlete. "He was an animal," he said. "And you know what, Max was exactly like him."

Vitale said Maas was levelheaded in an emergency. "He was someone you could count on to do the right thing," he said.

Chris Gaddis, a member of the Backcountry Emergency Response Team that helped recover the bodies late Monday night, said Maas was an "amazing, ultimate athlete" and expert kayaker, skier and climber.

How avalanches happen

Avalanches occur when a variety of conditions combine to make a snow drift too heavy to be supported by the snow or the ground below. An avalanche can occur naturally, or it can be triggered by humans. Though avalanches cannot be predicted with precision, they occur with great frequency each year along the same terrain areas that forecasters call avalanche paths.

Only forest can anchor a heavy snowpack

Avalanche possible

Avalanche more likely

55°

50°

30°

25°

20°

15°

10°

5°

0°

5°

10°

15°

20°

25°

30°

35°

40°

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Cannon appointed to 3rd committee

SALT LAKE CITY — Freshman Rep. Chris Cannon has been appointed to a third committee, although most House members are allowed membership on no more than two.

Cannon, R-Utah, was appointed on Tuesday to the House Committee on Science.

The Science Committee oversees issues such as governmental science policy, energy and environmental research, space and aeronautical research and development and technology competitiveness.

"Because of the number of high-tech companies in my district, the Science Committee will be an important assignment," Cannon said.

Fewer than 50 of the House's 435 members belong to three committees. Membership is normally limited to two, or just one for major committees such as appropriations. However, when a committee still has vacancies, the chairman may seek additional members.

Science Committee Chairman James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., asked Cannon to join his panel, and Cannon sought and received an exception to the rules to allow it, said his press secretary Peter Valcarce.

PBS allots \$1 million for jazz film

WASHINGTON — The Corporation for Public Broadcasting announced a \$1 million grant Tuesday to filmmaker Ken Burns for a 12-hour documentary on the history of jazz.

The eight-part project, which will explore jazz's development through the stories of men and women who created it, will be broadcast in 2000.

Burns, creator of the award-winning documentaries "The Civil War" and "Baseball," said "Jazz" will "ask fundamental questions about the soul of the country."

"Here are all the great forces of American history: race, creativity and the sense that those people most marginalized in our heritage might in fact hold the key to our collective identity," he said.

Sprint, AT&T, BellSouth win big

WASHINGTON — Sprint Corp., AT&T Corp. and BellSouth Corp. were the big winners Tuesday in an auction that raised \$2.5 billion for the last U.S. licenses to provide a new type of mobile phone service.

After 276 rounds, the three companies emerged as the top bidders at the Federal Communications Commission's auction, which opened Aug. 26.

Each of the companies already holds licenses to provide the next generation of cellular service called personal communications service, or PCS. They'll use these additional licenses to expand either their offerings or service areas.

PCS uses digital technology, which has better sound quality than existing cellular technology and is less susceptible to interference and eavesdropping. And because digital transmission is more efficient, it allows companies to offer customers more features than mobile phones — paging, voice mail, data transmission. Eventually, the service is supposed to be cheaper than existing cellular.

Princess Di visits maimed children

LUANDA, Angola — Visibly shocked by the horror of two decades of civil war, Princess Diana spoke Tuesday with dozens of youngsters maimed by land mines.

After a stop at the Angolan Red Cross headquarters, Diana's bomb-proof jeep took her to the orthopedic center of Neves Bendinha, just outside Luanda. There, she talked with several children and young adults, knitting her brow and stroking an arm or cheek as she listened to their stories.

Sandra Thijica, a 13-year-old who put on her Sunday best to meet the princess, had her left leg amputated above the knee after a 1994 mine explosion.

The princess also spoke with Andre Paulino, 22. He was a government soldier when a land mine blew off his legs in May, 18 months after a peace deal was signed between the government and National Union for the Total Independence of Angola rebels.

Weather

Yesterday

High 24° as of
Low 15° 5 p.m.

Precipitation
Yesterday 0.26"
(snow) 4"
Month to date 2.91"
Season 9.95"

Today

Partly Cloudy
High mid 30s
Low mid 10s

Thursday

Fair
High mid 20s
Low mid 10s

sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service

The Daily Universe

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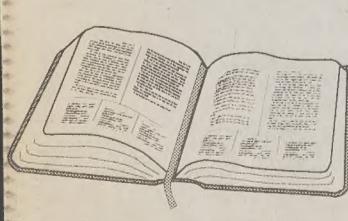
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Scripture of the Day

"But as oft as they repented and sought forgiveness, with real intent, they were forgiven."

— Moroni 6:8



Tonya L. Nelson likes this scripture because it "shows the simplicity and hope in the plan of salvation." Nelson is a senior majoring in anthropology from Barrow, Ark.

Tabloid to return crime-scene photos

By the Associated Press and
BRIAN BLAIR
University Staff Writer

BOULDER, Colo. — A supermarket tabloid that published crime-scene photos in the JonBenet Ramsey strangled agreed Tuesday to return them to Boulder County officials, the tabloid's attorney said.

Mike Kahane, attorney for The Globe, said that Boulder County officials pledged to drop a request for a court order blocking further publication of the photos and to drop its civil lawsuit against The Globe.

Boulder officials could not be reached for comment.

Kahane said that also under the agreement, "we deny all wrongdoing, we deny all liability," but The Globe reserves the right to republish any of the five photos that appeared in the tabloid Monday and to publish any material it obtains in the future.

Two other crime-scene photos obtained by The Globe but not published will be returned to Boulder County, he said.

The Monday edition of The Globe, a 1.3-million circulation weekly based in Boca Raton, Fla., contained five crime-scene photos — one used twice. They show a garrote — a cord-wrapped stick that might have been used to strangle JonBenet — and a rope around one of her wrists.

Some local supermarkets, including Albertson's, have opted to pull their copies of The Globe, citing the controversial nature of the photos and a slew of phone calls from customers.

"We pulled this issue of The Globe company-wide," said Jenny Enochson, Media Relations Coordinator for Albertson's corporate office in Boise. "We review the magazines and tabloids on a case-by-case basis and make the most appropriate decision for us in terms of customers. We feel in this situation, we made the best choice."

Management in Albertson's corporate office decided to pull the issue from their Colorado stores Saturday, but waited until Monday morning to make a decision on stores outside of the state.

Other stores, such as Smith's, have continued to carry the controversial issue of The Globe. However, at 4 p.m. Tuesday only one copy of the magazine could be found in the Provo store.

Enochson said that Albertson's has received many calls from customers agreeing with the decision to pull the latest issue of The Globe.

District Judge Roxanne Bailin was asked Monday by Boulder County officials to stop The Globe from publishing more crime-scene photos. Globe Editor Tony Frost had said he might run more photos next week to illustrate a follow-up story on the JonBenet slaying, and he announced Tuesday The Globe plans to match the Ramseys' \$50,000 reward for information leading to arrests in the case.

The Boulder County sheriff's office continued its investigation Tuesday into how The Globe obtained the photos, which the Rocky Mountain News reported the tabloid purchased for \$5,000.

Sheriff George Epp said six people — employees of the coroner's office and from the photo lab that processed the crime-scene film — have been administered polygraph tests and more tests are scheduled. Authorities said whoever leaked the photos could face theft charges.

JonBenet, a former National Tiny Miss Beauty, was found dead Dec. 26, eight hours after her mother called 911 to report she had found a ransom note and her daughter was missing. Her father found her body in the basement of their Boulder home.

Police said the 6-year-old was strangled but would not confirm reports she was sexually assaulted and her skull fractured.

Kelvin McNeill, a Boulder city spokesman, declined to comment Tuesday on reports semen was found near where JonBenet's body was discovered and that it was being tested for DNA. He said he could not comment on any aspect of the investigation. No arrests were pending on the 19th day of the investigation, McNeill said.

JonBenet's parents, J. Patricia Ramsey, have added private investigation team FBI agent who was the inspiration for the "Siley Lambs" — John Douglas head of the FBI's behavioral unit.

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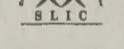
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Alternative medicines find niche

By JILL GUEST
University Staff Writer

ong headaches and other ills often require medication to ease the pain as alternative methods for a natural approach. "They have been around for centuries," Howard said. "They produce healing or medicinal effects. Knowledge has spread within the last 15 to 20 years and the trend has become wide spread," said Ken Howard, owner and operator of Zand Natural Foods in Provo. "It's fundamental to natural health care. We are eliminating toxic build-ups and strengthening the immune system," Howard said.

"I feel there are benefits to Western medicine that are good in isolating single elements and measuring their effects. However, herbal and natural forms are in the whole form, aiding the balance," Howard said.

"Because of the concept of whole-body effects are eliminated or reduced and there is a balancing effect on the body," Howard said. "Oriental and Ayurvedic medicine are other forms of medicine in which whole body is used rather than isolated

essential oils, another method of alternative medicine, have witnessed exponential growth trend in past few years. Essential oils are a liquid form of pure herbs and plants.

"There will be the largest herb growing farm for essential oils in the world by next year. We have farms in Utah, France, Idaho and will be farms in Turkey and the Philippines by next year," said Ron Larsen, general manager at Young Living Essential Oils in Payson.

"We stress that a person's body may be starving at a cellular level no matter what they eat. Many years ago a spinach field had 40 percent of the minerals available. Today only 3 percent of the minerals needed are found," he said.

At present, Weber State University is researching the effects of essential oils with modern day drugs. These are perhaps as good or better than some of the antibiotics and bacterial fighting drugs on the market," Spence said.

"We are finding them far superior to modern day drugs. Essential oils are compatible with the human body. They won't fight against them," he said.

"Ancient alternative is acupuncture, a traditional form of Chinese medicine, which offers relief to those suffering from everyday ailments and serious conditions."

"Acupuncture is a process of inserting very fine needles into certain points, in reference to specific needs of clients, whether conditions are acute or chronic," Gary Teal, a licensed acupuncturist at Acupuncture Pain Relief and Wellness Clinic in Orem.

"We are seeing a trend toward alternative methods of medicine. As people become more educated they find methods of healing that they believe are less toxic," Teal said.

"People don't want to be dependent on substances — they want to feel well. We are referred by many doctors and are accepted very well by the medical community," Teal said.

Howard, Spence and Teal said their methods should not deter a person seeking help using alternative methods of medicine.

The three claim their methods are inexpensive.



Christina Kemeny/Daily Universe

HERBAL REMEDIES GAIN POPULARITY: Larsen's Natural Foods & Herbs Shoppe, in Orem, caters to people looking for a natural way to cure their ailments.

Snow causes airplane to slide off taxiway

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A Delta airliner slid or was driven off an airport taxiway after landing during a snowstorm Tuesday.

There were no injuries and all 44 passengers and five crew members departed safely.

The occupants of Flight 1144 from Kansas City were taken to the terminal in buses, said Delta spokesman Todd Clay.

"When it landed it was taxiing to the terminal, and because there are a couple of inches of snow out there, one tire of the main landing gear and (one from) the nose gear slid off the taxiway," Clay said.

But Clay later said Delta operations personnel at the scene said the twin-engine MD-90 didn't actually skid off the tarmac at Salt Lake City International Airport, "but merely slipped off the edge of the taxiway."

"I think it's a fair assumption that with two inches of snow on the ground, both the taxiway and the dirt or grass around it were hard to distinguish," Clay said, although he had not talked to the pilot.

However, airport spokeswoman Barbara Gann said airport personnel reported the plane indeed had skidded off Taxiway H.

Gann said that taking Taxiway H instead of another taxiway further down the runway, the pilot had to make a tighter turn.

Initially, Gann said the choice of taxiway was up to the pilot, but later said the pilot may have been instructed by the airport tower to

take Taxiway H.

"He was fully aware there were two inches of snow" on the taxiway, she said. "If he had stayed on the runway longer, he would have had longer to come back to the terminal."

After the passengers deplaned, Delta crews prepared to pull the plane back on the taxiway with motorized tugs and chains. Clay said the plane was not damaged and stressed it was not traveling at excessive speed.

A band of moisture settled over the Salt Lake Valley early today, dumping about 3 inches of wet snow. It was snowing hard when the accident occurred, Gann said. Some flight arrival and departure times were delayed by the weather.

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Then the plane started turning left. About five seconds into that turn the autopilot tried to move the plane to

Comair investigates crash

Associated Press

RAISINVILLE TOWNSHIP, Mich. — Seventeen seconds before Comair Flight 3272 crashed, an apparent stall warning went off, and the plane then nose-dived and rolled, investigators said.

The information came from analysis of the cockpit voice and flight data recorders. The recorders came from the twin-engine turboprop that crashed during a snowstorm Thursday, killing all 29 passengers.

"During the upset, the crew made no comments about engine or system anomalies," National Transportation Safety Board spokesman Paul Schlamm said Monday.

The flight from Cincinnati to Detroit appeared routine until the commuter plane rolled abruptly and nose-dived less than a minute before crashing in a snowy field 18 miles from Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

There was no sign of fire in either of the plane's engines, but investigators found controls intended to turn off the right engine in the "on" position among the wreckage.

Investigators said it wasn't known whether the controls were activated by the crew or by the force of the crash.

About 38 seconds before the crash, the plane was traveling at 188 mph and at an altitude of 4,000 feet with wings level, the autopilot on and landing gear and flaps up, Schlamm said.

Then the plane started turning left. About five seconds into that turn the autopilot tried to move the plane to

the right, but the plane kept on turning to the left.

Investigators said it was unclear why the autopilot tried to stop the left roll, which increased for 12 seconds. Also, the recorders indicate that the plane's nose began to drop even though autopilot was trying to move up the nose.

In the five seconds after the alarm, the plane's nose went from 3 degrees up to 50 degrees down, he said. Then the plane abruptly rolled to the left and crashed.

Monroe County medical examiner Dr. David Lieberman said today that remains of all 29 victims were recovered.

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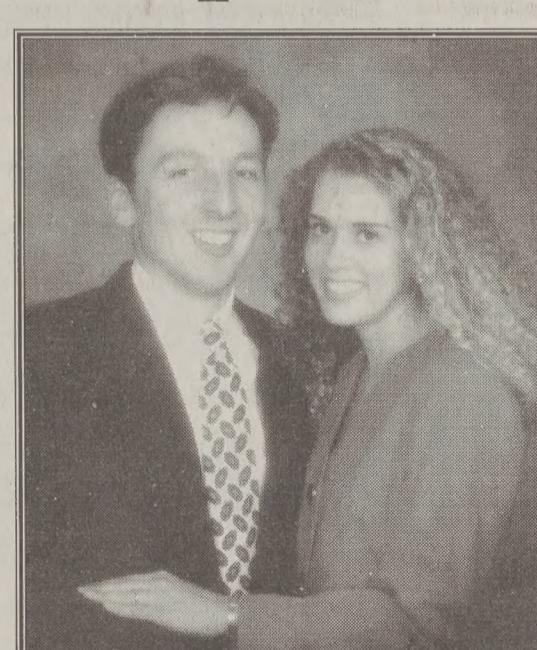
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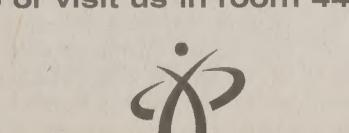
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Universe

OPINION

No more waste storage

If nine families living on the Goshute Indian reservation in Skull Valley and a group of 11 utility companies have their way, Utah could be storing spent nuclear fuel — and other highly radioactive nuclear waste — just 70 miles outside Salt Lake City until 2013, when the Federal Energy Department tentatively plans to build a permanent national repository for nuclear waste.

The group of companies signed an agreement with the Skull Valley tribe in December to lease a small portion of the tribe's reservation, where the companies will ship radioactive waste for storage. The tribe, which already leases some of its land for rocket testing, is in the Tooele Desert — along with an existing army facility where chemical weapons are incinerated.

Gov. Mike Leavitt has vowed to oppose the plan. So have many other top officials — including Bill Sinclair, director of the Utah Department of Environmental Quality, who thinks Utah is already doing enough to help store the nation's stockpile of waste.

Whether it be nuclear or chemical waste, there is no need for any more to be shipped to Utah, no matter what the seemingly good financial benefits may be. (Company officials and representatives for the tribe would not discuss the financial ramifications of the agreement with The Associated Press).

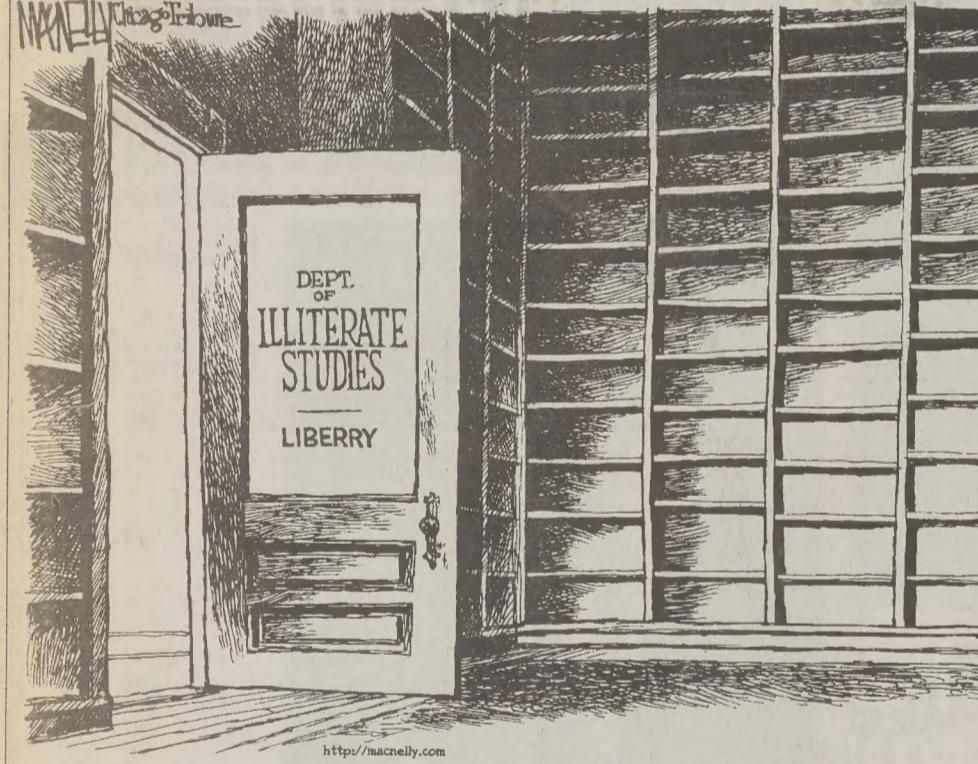
Although the storage site would be in a relatively secluded desert, the waste — sealed in steel canisters — still must be shipped to Utah by train, then west of Salt Lake it would have to be transferred to trucks to be moved to the reservation — not necessarily a safe and simple process.

In 1996 when safety at the Tooele chemical weapons incinerator became an issue after reports of leaks, the Utah Citizens' Advisory Commission on Chemical Weapons Demilitarization reinforced the fact that it opposes any chemical arms shipments to Utah from other states' stockpiles. The commission does not want Utah to become a haven for chemical waste. Is storing nuclear waste any better?

Before the shipments of nuclear waste begin to arrive, six months of environmental study along with a safety analysis and licensing approval from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission still need to be completed.

No matter how financially profitable storing the waste could be for the 121 members of the Skull Valley Band, Utah should not allow any more waste to be stored in the state even "temporarily" — until 2013 or even later. The chemical weapons incinerator in Tooele County is already one more waste facility the state needs.

This editorial is the opinion of the Daily Universe. The Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of Brigham Young University, its administrators, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Viewpoint

Movies should not be history teachers

Hollywood provides the United States — and the rest of the planet — with plenty to talk about, to spend money on and to cover teenager's walls with. Recently the film industry has been eager to supply us with yet another dose of mediated reality: their version of history.

With the explosive opening of "Evita," with Madonna portraying Argentina's historically most influential female, the majority of the masses will have their first exposure to the story of Eva Peron, wife of a two-time Argentine president.

With nothing else to compare the musical rendition to, viewers will walk away believing they now understand this important part of South America's history. Perhaps they will never have another association with the powerful story of this political couple. And they won't think they need to.

The argument is not whether Alan Parker accurately portrayed the epic struggle for revolution. In fact, the basic story line follows what historians have recorded. However, the question is if we as consumers should be allowing Hollywood to teach history.

A comment heard in a BYU hallway suggests that we have pushed the job of history professor to the box office: "I know what Watergate is all about — I saw 'Nixon' when it came out."

We are placing far too much confidence in filmmakers. Did they agree to portray history accurately? Are they under duress to emphasize certain ideas and ignore others in accordance with respected research? No. In our capitalistic society, they have no responsibility.

Jeanette Bennett
The Daily Universe

for the education of the masses. They only exist to make money. They will not invest the time, energy and money into a film that will not reap financial rewards.

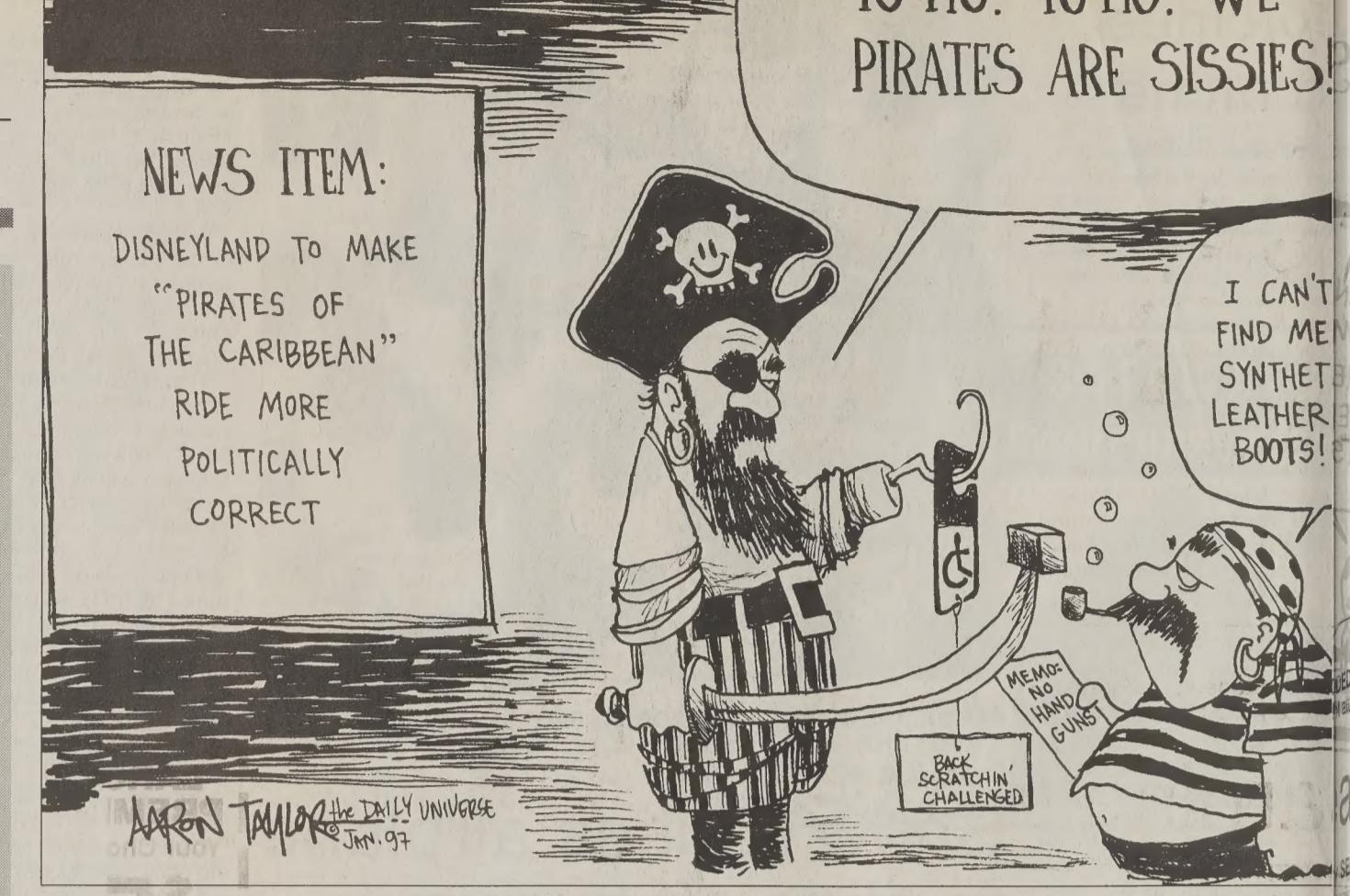
For better or for worse, reality is not always as exciting as audiences expect their films to be. Moviegoers won't spend their hard-earned \$5.50 on a slow-moving, non-climax-reaching drawn-out picture. Filmmakers have no choice but to synthesize several months, years or decades into a couple hours. By doing this, history will not be portrayed accurately.

However, Hollywood's recent resurgence in historical films can have a positive effect. If movies create an excitement about the past, the audiences will be the beneficiaries. Ideally, audience members who see "JFK," "Nixon," "Evita" or another historical depiction, will use the film as a springboard to find out more about these significant periods of time.

Studies have shown, however, that up to 75 percent believe television, movies and the like do portray reality. Hollywood will have the last word on many of these historical moments turned box-office hits.

The burden is on the consumer. We have no right to expect Hollywood to stick to the cold hard facts. The have filled the entertainment niche, and capitalism reinforces their role. As viewers, we are responsible for teaching ourselves about significant events.

If we blindly accept Hollywood's history, we are only admitting that we are too lazy and ignorant to be responsible for our own education.



NEWS ITEM:

DISNEYLAND TO MAKE
"PIRATES OF
THE CARIBBEAN"
RIDE MORE
POLITICALLY
CORRECT

AARON TAYLOR THE DAILY UNIVERSE JAN. 97

Not Quite Crazy

New newsroom reflects changing industry

Is the Daily Universe experiencing a renaissance? Yes, but more is changing than the design and the addition of color.

Change is good and often necessary, as is the change taking place in the BYU Communications Department. The old-school idea of print journalists and broadcast journalists not working together is beginning to fade as technological developments, such as the Internet, create media that can deliver print and broadcast products side-by-side.

This semester marks the first time KBYU News and the Daily Universe have combined their news-gathering efforts. Cramped into a small newsroom on the 5th floor of the Wilkinson Center are more than 70 editors and reporters. The staff consists of public relations, journalism, and broadcast majors who are working together to gather the news for the 4:30 p.m. KBYU News 11 program, the online news service Newsline, and the Daily Universe; in the future, KBYU-FM reporters will be incorporated into the system.

What is driving the change? The job market and changing job demands caused by technological advances.

The forming of media oligopolies is forcing communications students to be versed in more than one medium; the integration of the KBYU and Daily Universe newsrooms reflects the Communications Department's plan to develop a curriculum that produces versatile graduates.

According to an article in the Jan. 7 issue of Editor & Publisher, 1996 was the year of expansion when newspaper conglomerates gobbled up newspapers and television stations across the nation.

The Telecommunications Act of 1996 freed newspaper companies to move into the television industry; newspaper conglomerates are setting a furious pace snatching up television stations and expanding their overall audiences.

In 1996, Media General, publisher of the Tampa Tribune and Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch, added 28 daily newspapers and 82 weeklies to its portfolio. More importantly, the deal increased the com-

pany's television holdings from three stations to 13; the company reaches 22.1 percent of the television homes in the Southeast. H. Media General's \$710 million deal was small beans compared to A.H. Belo Corp./Providence Journal Co. deal.

A.H. Belo, publisher of the Dallas Morning News, purchased Providence Journal Co. for \$1.5 billion. In addition to gaining numerous newspapers on the East Coast, A.H. Belo expanded its network of television stations to 15 — reaching 12.3 percent of the nation's television market.

In addition to these and mergers, communication companies are being forced to deal with the impact of new technologies such as the Internet.

These industry trends are forcing communication professors to re-examine how they are preparing students for communication careers. The growing number of communication students need employees and managers to understand, to some degree, all of the company's branches — TV, print, online.

The integrated newsroom can give students exposure and experience in all of these media.

But, is the combined newsroom going to lead to a watered-down curriculum with no emphasis in print or broadcast? No.

Although more emphasis in the classroom is being put on print, the curriculum will still emphasize broadcast or print. Most of the cross-pollination will come from the valuable experience the department affords its students through the production of News, the Daily Universe, and Newsline.

The integrated newsroom is allowing students to bridge the gap that exists between the broadcast industry and the print industry. Closing this gap is a major obstacle media oligopolies face as more and more college students come under the same ownership. It will be college students who are familiar with both industries that get the highly competitive market; BYU is beginning to produce college graduates.

Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at Daily Universe offices, 5th floor ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

AIDS misunderstood

April Zappe
Littleton, Colo.

I'm getting the feeling that AIDS is not important to some students at this university just because the lifestyle of LDS people "eliminates" us from getting the virus. AIDS can be transmitted to people who try not to get it.

What about blood transfusions, dentists, doctors, nurses or other health workers that might have AIDS and "accidentally" give it to one of their patients? Even though people lead good lives, or have the Word of Wisdom, it doesn't mean they are exempt from getting AIDS. AIDS is everyone's problem.

Nobody should be more important than anyone else. Unfortunately, when it comes to money and research, the battle wages on. What it comes down to is that we need to have compassion for everyone who has a terminal illness, accept them, and take the time to learn about these illnesses and how bodies are affected by them.

Learn how to help people live, don't leave them out.

U.N. doesn't deserve support

John McNary
Sandy

Rofit Annan, the new secretary general of the United Nations, said he wants to "...make the U.N. an organization of 'we the people' by opening it up to the public with good programs and seeking their support." Unfortunately, there are no provisions in the U.N. Charter of any "we the people."

No one elects U.N. officials. They are appointed, and most are appointed by dictators or socialist governments with no concern for "we the people." Consider the government of Ghana, Annan's own country, as an example.

Since gaining independence in 1957, traditional abuse of personal freedoms has continued.

ued in Ghana. Leaders of Ghana have used this tradition to protect their newly acquired political power.

Since 1957, five military dictatorships have ruled Ghana, with interruptions of four elected governments, some single party governments.

The current government is a Marxist (socialist) regime, hostile to private business, which has launched vitriolic attacks on Ghana's industries, and has demonstrated little tolerance for private enterprise and capitalism.

Their economy is described as teetering on the brink of disaster, and is propped up by the International Monetary Fund, the World Bank, and our tax dollars. This is the political heritage of Kofi Annan.

Annan wants to strengthen the authority of the U.N., the traditional socialist answer to government problems. Annan has called for more support, a socialist term for tax money.

The U.N. needs more money to finance their "new world (socialist) order." Notice that with few exceptions, the military activity of the U.N. has increased every year since the U.N. charter was signed. Their military activity promotes socialist governments that bow to the U.N.

J. Reuben Clark, a great constitutional lawyer, said the U.N. charter is a war document, and not a document that promotes peace. The record supports that declaration. No wonder the U.N. needs more money.

Considering Annan's political heritage, is it any wonder that the U.N. now calls for more authority and more money? This sounds just like Ghana, and every other socialist government.

We should think twice before giving the U.N. any more authority or money.

Athletes deserve perks

Evan Clark
non-athlete

This letter to the editor is directed to those who, with proud disdain, publicly denounce the schools' policy on athletics and at the expense of the athletes.

It seems their principal argument is that we spend so much money on athletes that we give too many privileges to the athletes themselves.

It may appear that emphasizing athletics de-emphasizes scholastics. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Brilliant students deserve kudos and respect. Athletes certainly have my respect. But thousands of people don't pay to watch equations balanced, and millions don't pay for athletes to sponsor chemistry experiments.

As far as I can make out, we give privileges to athletes because they bring cash for the school. It adds incentive for them to play for the school and for athletes to take our school more seriously.

The bottom line is that sports pay school expenses. Schools certainly do a lot more for scholastics than they do for athletes.

This may sound mercenary, but it is part of my tuition.

Reader's Forum Guidelines

The Daily Universe invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed one page.

Name, social security number, and home town must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at The Daily Universe offices on the fifth floor of ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

Aviators: Don't come to Y

By SHANE TOPONCE
Universe Staff Writer

Students seeking a degree in aviation may find the choice to attend schools other than BYU an easy one.

"Utah Valley State College has the best aviation program in Utah," said Ron Smart, head of the aviation program at UVSC. "No college in Utah offers this extensive of an aviation program."

"Our program started back in 1989 and has grown and developed to offer a wide range of programs for students," Smart said.

The programs offered include air traffic control, flight instruction, aviation management, in-flight attendant instruction and air plane maintenance.

UVSC has more than 500 students enrolled in the program and 10 planes for student use.

Student planes range from small ones, like the Katana, to bigger twin-engine planes, such as the 421 Golden Eagle. UVSC also has three helicopters.

"This continuing education program is great for out-of-state students who would normally have to pay a higher tuition at UVSC," Smart said. "As part of the continuing education program, the tuition fee is much smaller."

UVSC also offers scholarships and loans for the aviation program. There are 20 scholarships available for

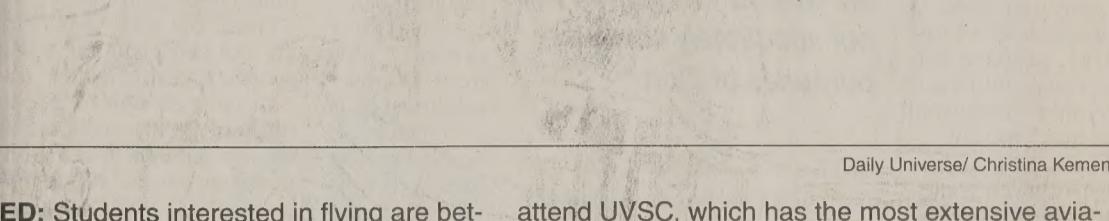
tuition.

UVSC's program is also appealing to international students.

"I chose UVSC because it was one of the cheapest schools in the USA that I looked at, plus it had one of the best aviation programs available," said Martin Hafhanzel from Frankfurt, Germany, a second year student in UVSC's aviation program.

"It is cheaper for me to come to America to become a commercial pilot than it is to stay in Germany and complete the program," Hafhanzel said.

"For me to stay in Germany I would have to have paid around \$90,000 at completion of the program, and here at UVSC I will only have to pay somewhere in the neighborhood of \$20,000."



Daily Universe/ Christina Kemeny

BED: Students interested in flying are better off attending BYU. Instead they should

attend UVSC, which has the most extensive aviation program of the Utah colleges.

Learning to love the outdoors

SETH WHEELER

Contributor to the Universe

There is no doubt that BYU students are used to the harsh side of nature in the last few days. A free seminar called "The Mountaineering Experience," beginning tonight at 7 in the Ballroom, will introduce the many opportunities the climate has

to offer. Winter camping and cross country skiing are among the activities to be highlighted at the seminar. Music and slides will show the wonders of these sports. Seminar will be offered by The Outdoor Research School, 757 N. State Street.

A knowledge of the outdoors will help people safety, fun and enjoyment will last for a lifetime," said Hansen, owner and director of the Outdoor Research School. Hansen brings a seminar a diverse background in mountaineering experience.

Home in the outdoors in any season because I learned what equipment and skills are necessary to make the environment friendly and Hansen said. "And I have had a good sense of judgment, so learned which neighbor

Utah's mountains are friendly and which are not. I have now to survive in any of these woods."

An introductory seminar will be the first in a series of free or low-cost seminars designed to help residents learn about the outdoors.

Our way of promoting safety and doors ethics. With so many heading for the outdoors, we can help to encourage people to gather in preserving the outdoors," Hansen said.

Students who attend the seminar will receive a certificate for a discount on a future purchase at the Mountaineering

School will also offer in-depth classes on the basics of the outdoors through its Wilderness Citizenship program. Said this program is designed for residents for the outdoors.

It will enable people to go out into wilderness and feel good about themselves. The class will increase enjoyment of the outdoors," said.

Training classes will include the awareness and rescue, ice climbing skills, winter camping and skills.



Photo courtesy of Pat Christian

BRAVING THE ELEMENTS: Students on an expedition led by Doug Hansen learn how to build a wind barrier on the west ridge of Mt. Timpanogos. Hansen brings his diverse mountaineering skills to a seminar called "The Mountaineering Experience," which begins tonight.

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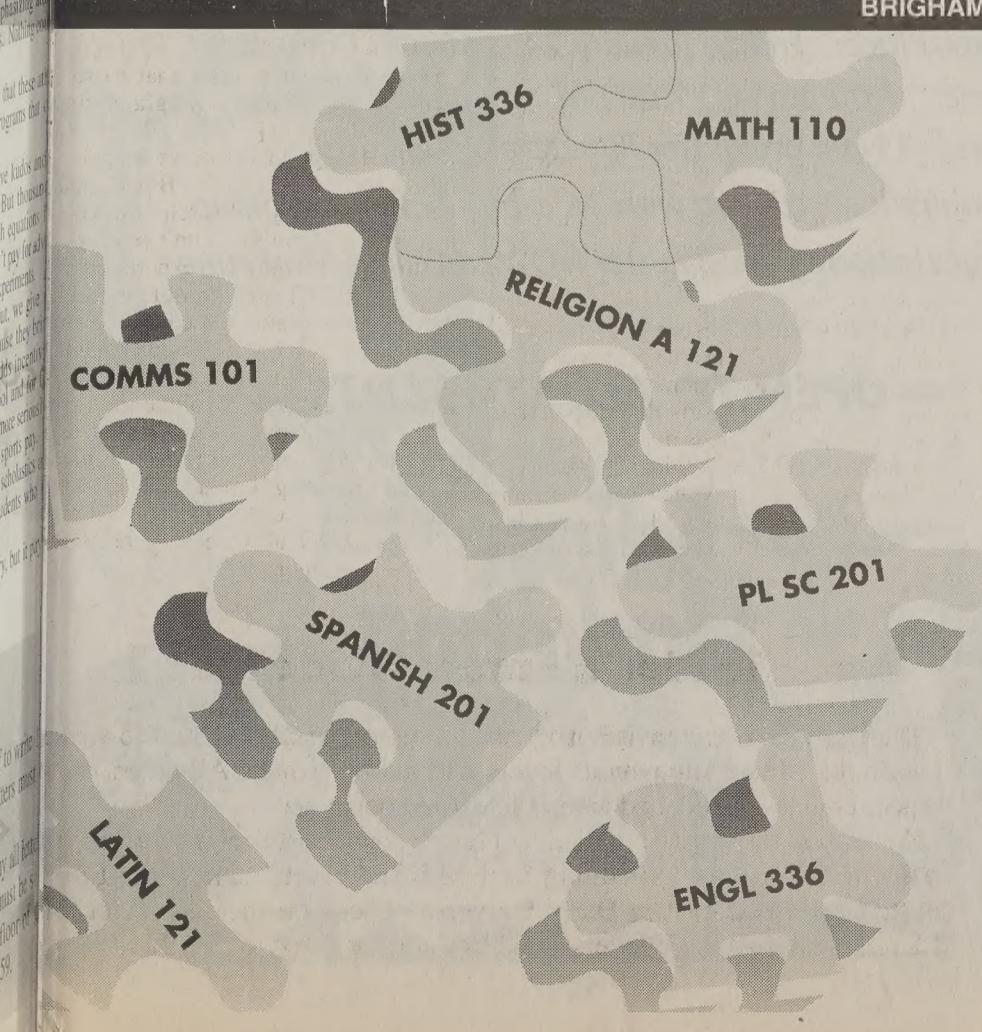
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Education 'anything but a game'

By BARBARA ACKROYD
University Staff Writer

Beware of academic bulimia, cautioned BYU education Professor A. LeGrand Richards at Tuesday's devotional in the Marriott Center.

"Just before a test I would binge on information, cramming as much as possible into my brain. Then I would walk carefully and quickly to the testing center hoping that I didn't spill too much before I arrived only to purge my system into categories of A,B,C,D or none of the above," Richards said.

Education can sometimes be viewed as a game, said Richards. "There (are) specific rules for winning or losing, there (are) tricky moves you could make to compete more effectively for those allusive grades, there (are) secrets you could apply to make it easier," he said.

Richards shared three beliefs about education that he wished he believed when he first came to BYU.

First, education should be viewed in its eternal context, when it is viewed

this way it is "anything but a game," Richards said.

"We are not here to study in order to be smarter than the rest of the world or to compete better in the marketplace or to win some national ranking or monetary reward ... the purpose of education then, is to assist us as we discover, prepare for, and freely fulfill our divinely ordained missions," he said.

There is a difference between a mission and a career, Richards said. "The world teaches that we will find our life's fulfillment through our jobs. This is a lie," he said. "I believe that my role of father is a far more important part of my life's mission than my career can ever be."

Richards shared this belief with President David O. McKay who said, "The paramount ideal permeating all education in the grades, the high

school, through college and the university, should be more spiritual than economic."

"I wish I had believed that my professors were nothing more and nothing less than my brothers and sisters," was Richards second point.

"The typical student-teacher relationship is a hierarchical and secular one — like the 'King to his subjects,'" he said. To illustrate this, Richards has his students address him as "Your Royal Highness," run 12 laps around the McKay Building, and kiss his ring.

"An hierarchical relationship of secular power is typical of the world's education," said Richards. This is not the Lord's way, he said.

Too often as a student, Richards

said, "I spent so much effort trying to impress my mortal that I neglected to ask what they wanted me to know."

"You are not victims of education; you are not our products; ultimately accountable to more important than any teacher for how well you utilize, talents, and energy," he said.

Third, the standards of the people are not sufficient for a conscientious Richards said.

"It isn't enough to go beyond the standards of the world, we must upon a different foundation fitting to the pattern which the Lord gave (D&C 94:2)," Richards said.

"An education built upon the world's foundation will not adequately serve the purposes of Zion."

— A. LeGrand Richards
BYU education professor



Christina Kemeny/Daily Universe

READ MY MESSAGE: A. LeGrand Richards, professor of education, delivered Tuesday's devotional in the Marriott Center. Richards warned BYU students to keep education in perspective. He also emphasized the importance of families in the eternities.

BYU profs lead in patents

By CHRISTA BUGEE
University Staff Writer

Although BYU ranks about 200th among universities in the amount of research it conducts, the university is one of the top schools when it comes to making money on inventions.

In terms of gross revenues from the license or sale of new technology, BYU has risen from ranking 47th in 1993, to 30th in 1994, to approximately 25th to 28th in 1996, pending final rankings in February 1997, said Dr. Lynn Astle, director of BYU's office of Technology Transfer.

"Revenues from technology transfer at BYU have risen from slightly more than \$1 million in 1994 to \$2.7 million in 1996," Astle said.

Everything from yogurt to cures for leukemia are included in the technology and inventions developed and licensed by BYU.

Dr. Norm Jones, Dr. Jim Nelson, Dr. Alan Zundel and Dr. Hank Christiansen, professors of civil and environmental engineering, have developed three computer graphics programs.

These programs, widely used by the government and the computer industry, have generated more than \$2 million in revenue, Jones said. There are currently 2,200 copies of the programs in use to date in 58 countries.

BYU is still receiving royalties from a turkey vaccine developed 15 years ago by Dr. Marcus Jensen, a retired emeritus professor of microbiology. The vaccine is used to cure fowl cholera, which is common in poultry throughout the world.

Former Dr. Rolland Robins and Dr. Ray Revankar, professors of chemistry, patented a drug synthesis procedure that cures rare forms of leukemia.

Dr. Douglas Chabries and Dr. Richard Christiansen patented a high fidelity digital hearing aid.



Dr. Brent Strong, professor of manufacturing engineering and engineering technology; Scott Merrill, doctorate student; and Dr. Barry Lunt, assistant professor of manufacturing engineering and engineering technology, patented "Cross Check" detectors, which prevent power transformers from exploding and detecting polymeric cross linking.

The patented mass spectrometer was invented by Dr. Milton Lee; H. Tracy Hall, professor of Chemistry; and Dr. Joseph Sin, Senior scientist for Sensar Corp., the manufacturer of the product.

The spectrometer not only measures gas impurities but can also sniff explosives and narcotics.

Dr. J. Raymond Perkins, vice president for MOXTEK; Dr. Larry Knight, professor of Physics; and Dr. James Thorne, professor of chemistry, patented a new form of X-ray tech-

nology.

One of the tastier technologies is a sparkling yogurt invented by Dr. Lynn Ogden, associate professor of food science and nutrition. To make the sparkling yogurt, carbonation is "bubbled" into the yogurt, which results in a slightly tart mixture with a tingling taste, Ogden said.

"The sparkle lasts about four weeks, which is a problem. Currently we are working on a container that will hold the flavor for at least six weeks," Ogden said. "I think this very attractive flavor ought to be used to entice people to eat something that is good for them."

Ogden is not the only one who enjoys the yogurt. Local customers consistently choose it two to one over other yogurt brands.

BYU does not receive the funding that many comparable universities do. It relies on the ingenuity of its faculty and students, combined with a unique profit-sharing intellectual property policy.

"I enthusiastically acknowledge the productivity of BYU's faculty," Astle said. "The success of our office is a direct result of their creativity and their hard work, which is in addition to their heavy teaching loads."

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Recreation management major more than just fun and games

By LAURIE FISHER
University Staff Writer

on Management and Youth Leadership minors and minors with many different areas of study at BYU.

Students in the program say they feel misinterpreted or viewed as having a cop-out major, or avoid hard work in college.

"They do a lot of games and have a lot of that's all I really know," said Russell, a junior from Gresham, Ore., majoring in recreation management.

"recreation management and leadership includes more than games. It is broken down into three areas: youth development, therapeutic recreation and leisure services."

Many of these students are learning how to teach and interact with people, recreation, leadership, and volunteerism.

"What we do in leadership is character development," said Catharall, coordinator of youth leadership.

Leadership gives stu-

dent opportunities in Boy

and Girl Scouts of America, YMCA, 4-H and summer camps, Catharall said.

Students hope to heal social ills

By KATHRYN TAYLOR
University Staff Writer

Students who want to make a difference should come out not only with good desires, but with the skills that will really make a difference, said professor of sociology at England.

He Inkley, a graduate student studying sociology at England, is one of the many students who hopes to contribute toward the solution of society's problems.

"Students need to really have an idea of what they are going to do to change the world before they graduate," said Allen, a graduate of social work from BYU.

He spent seven years in family counseling and his experience trained him for his work at the Family Counseling Center. He said he achieved what he had at graduation to help society, but in a graduated way.

Graduates come out expecting to find immediate solutions, which is unrealistic," Allen said.

He said students need to understand they can't solve the world's problems, but they can make a difference if they are.

He to use my abilities to help others discover solutions to their problems," Inkley said.

He social work because it was a vehicle to helping as much as possible," Allen said.

He want the world to know what the gospel holds, the key to a perfect kingdom," Inkley said. Inkley wants to be a professor of sociology, where she can teach answers to problems and find ways to help.

I said the students' influence on society is determined by the nature of their chosen careers and the intensity of their efforts.

And his students have found ways in their profes-

"I just want to work with the youth and let them know that they are okay the way they are," Callaway said. "Life is tough sometimes, but you can make it fun. Recreation management skills just make it easier."

Two of Callaway's friends took classes in the program and did not feel challenged enough. Many recreation management students say they do not have to study for more than an hour or two because most of the work is hands-on experience.

The classes

"People have this idea that I am in easy classes just playing around, but I am learning skills that will help me with a family, church callings and all the people I come in contact with," said Melissa Romney, a sophomore from Plano.

"The campfire classes are the ones we get mocked for, but that's where you learn who you are," Callaway said.

BYU students are hired to work at resorts, cruise liners, colleges and universities, special events, little league and soccer programs all over the country.

"There is more money spent in the recreation field than in any other field," said Bruce Holley, coordinator of leisure services management.

Recreation management is a flexible major that allows students freedom when searching for a job after graduation.

"You can take this major and do with it whatever you want," said Diane Flores, a graduate student from southern California in recreation management.



Required include anything from learning camping skills, rock climbing and horseback riding to financial management, publicity and legal issues.

► ISRAEL from page 1

"There will be no peace between us and the settlers," he said.

"The only solution is to get them out of Hebron."

The talks that began in October nearly broke down over Arafat's demands for a timetable for the three further West Bank withdrawals promised in the 1995 peace accord signed by Netanyahu's dovish predecessors.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Richard Scorsa said that after the signing of the agreement, Netanyahu congratulated Ross and told him he deserved "the Olympic marathon gold medal" for his efforts.

The key breakthrough, however, appears to have been secured by Jordan's King Hussein, who convinced Arafat on Monday to agree to allow Israel to complete the withdrawals by August 1998 rather than September 1997, the original deadline.

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Winter 1997

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B. Please do not remove price tags.

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students return from China

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students a
chance to
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KARALEE HUNSTMAN
University Staff Writer

A group of BYU students to teach English through the International Language Programs in China returned three weeks

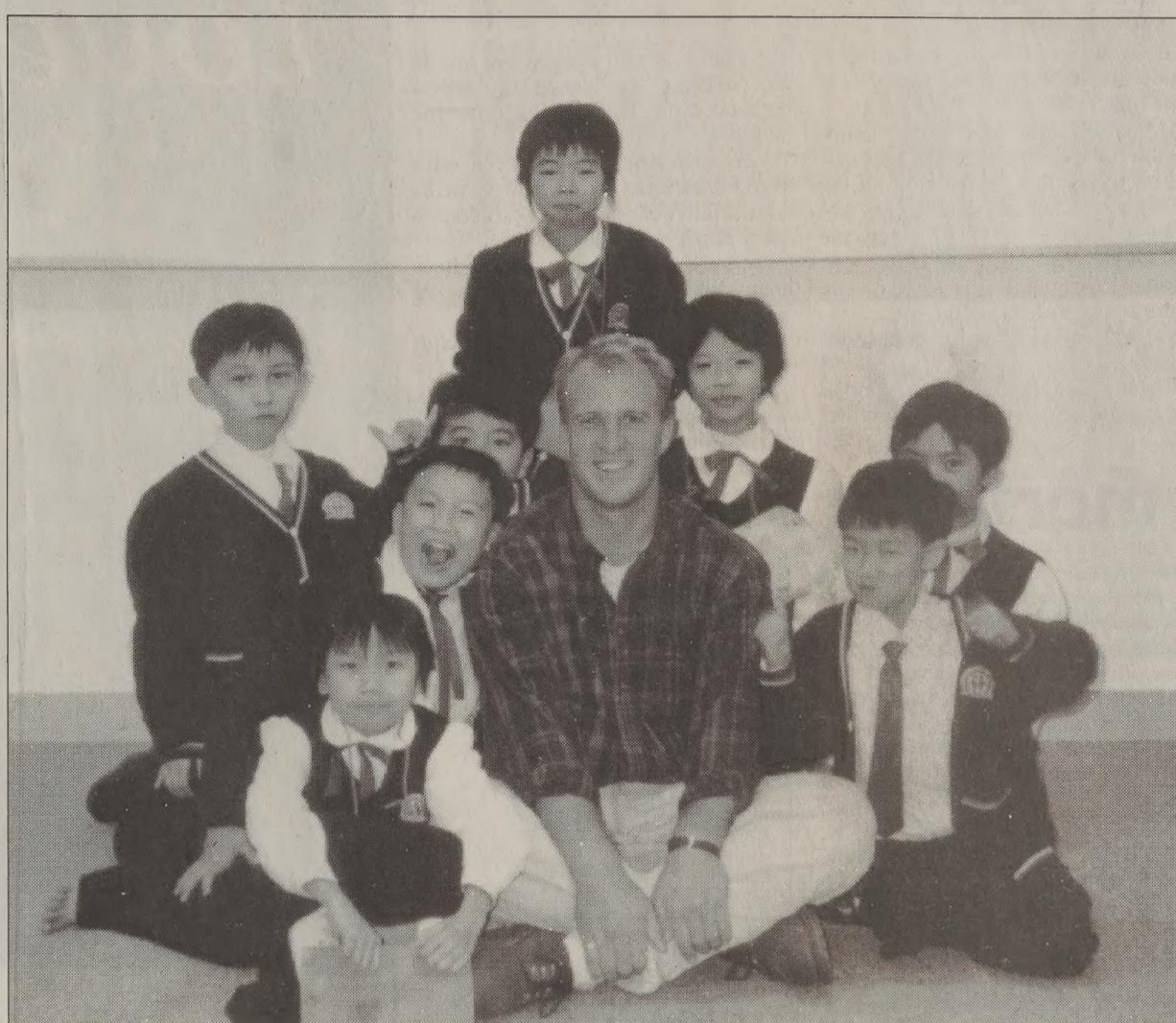
excited for other students to have opportunity to give service in country that was at one time in such programs.

"The program is worthwhile," said Randall, a sophomore from Salt Lake City, majoring in international studies. "It's a way to open your mind to kids. I'm a pretty closed-minded person but I opened my heart to them both times I went (to Russia and China)."

ILP is a non-profit organization that sends students to Russia, Taiwan and Thailand to teach English to children. ILP volunteers live in the city of their choosing for five days and teach English for approximately 15 hours each week plus personal preparation time. Joey Brayton, the ILP promotion manager has participated in the program twice in Russia and said it solidified his professional

enjoyed the teaching kids and myself," Brayton said. "I was really glad to leave school, but I enjoyed my first time so much that I want to go again."

In Asia and Taiwan the volunteers live with families, giving them direct contact with the culture. In Russia, the volunteers live in a complex called "Clifford Court." Maren Nelson, a senior creative literature major from Los Angeles, Calif., lived with a family in a tiny three-room apartment in Moscow. Nelson said she didn't mind being a member of their family. "It was an incredible experience — I'll never forget it," Nelson said. "It is a great



Courtesy of Tory Randall

SURROUNDED: Tory Randall was a participant in the International Language Programs' first trip to teach English to children in China. ILP also offers programs to Russia and Thailand.

opportunity. If you are willing to take the adventure, do it right away."

Teachers in the ILP program are given three four-day weekends as well as an entire week off during their five-month stay. Randall said he was able to visit Beijing and Hong Kong to see the sites he had always heard about.

"Traveling in Russia was fascinating," Nelson said.

Nelson said it was very interesting to see World War II ruins because in

America she is not able grasp the impact of war as well as the people in Russia.

Annie Reed, a senior elementary education major from Nashville, said the teaching children and learning about a different culture appealed to her the most.

"I felt working with the children and living with a host family gave me an accurate portrayal of the Russian culture," Reed said.

Each participant is required to pay

\$1,500, which covers air fare, room and board and language and cultural classes. When volunteers are not teaching they are allowed to travel anywhere within the country if time permits.

"It is a remarkable program. It's kind of like getting out of your comfort zone and experiencing a whole new life," Reed said.

For more information concerning ILP contact the ILP Provo office at 374-8854.

Local venues help bands share talent

By TERI LYNN BROWN
University Staff Writer

Entertaining BYU students is personally rewarding and fun for local bands, but these are not their only motives.

Provo may not attract record labels to scout for new and upcoming bands, but that doesn't mean the city lacks the talent and ability to produce tomorrow's bands.

One local band, Chump, has played for two years and loves to play for crowds at local venues.

Mike Farr, one of Chump's singers, commented about the fans.

"Our audiences come and pay to hear us play," Farr said. "We are known to interact with the audience.... It's fun and we love to do it."

Chump has had a fair amount of national exposure. They have made appearances on ESPN2 and Prime Sports. Many fans said the band could be big.

Chump has a unique style that is actually a parody of rap. They rap about "stupid stuff," like not being able to open a jar, rather than using lyrics that promote drugs and violence.

Chump has a strong following spanning from Moab to Rexburg. Friday fans packed into the Wild Burro to hear them play.

Most bands put in hours of practice

"I go to (see) bands at least three times a month. It helps me relieve stress and I completely forget about school."

— Scott Brown
freshman from San Diego

Hazen has wanted to be in a band since sixth grade. He said he feels singing for the band is "creatively rewarding."

Popular local venues include Mama's Cafe, the Station, the Soul Kitchen and the most recent, Wild Burro.

Joey Smith, the manager of Wild Burro, was surprised at the turnout.

"We had about 425 people, many more than we expected," Smith said.

Following local bands can provide constant entertainment, as Scott Brown, a freshman from San Diego has discovered.

"I go to (see) bands at least three times a month," Brown said. "It helps me relieve stress, and I completely forget about school."

Brown cited other benefits as "a great social scene. The people there like the same stuff I do. I've made good friends I never would have made any other way."

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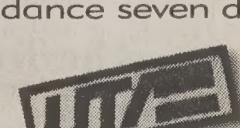
(Unless you're driving in it.)

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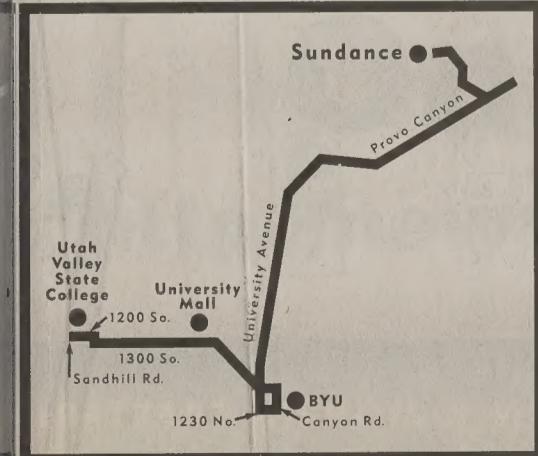
like a pair of super-sidecuts. Route #880 will carry skiers from UVSC or BYU to Sundance seven days

a week for only \$1.75 each way. Either catch the bus at school or hop on at any

designated stop along Route #880. Call 375-INFO for details on times and stops.



Why drive yourself nuts.



Snowstorm brings hazards, recreation opportunities

By MICHELLE COOK
University Staff Writer

With the recent snowstorm, opportunities for outdoor winter recreation abound. As students participate in winter activities, they are encouraged by local authorities to also be aware of the hazards of a large snowfall.

Rental recreation equipment is readily available on campus. Outdoors Unlimited, located at 151 ELWC, rents various equipment, usually on a 24-hour basis.

Students can rent equipment such as skis, ski boots and poles, snowshoes, snowboards, sleds, ski pants, goggles, gloves, hats and car racks.

Students renting such equipment from



Outdoors Unlimited will need to fill out a form and leave a BYU activity card, major credit card or driver's license. Published rental fees are available inside and outside the store. Special weekend rates are also available.

Officers from the Provo City Police Department and the University Police urge students to be cautious and to use good judgment when dealing with the snow.

Some of the greatest hazards during and after a snowstorm are the driving conditions.

The Provo City Police Department wants citizens to remember the haz-

Ski Utah Snow Report

| Ski area | Surface Conditions | Base Depth | New Snow |
|-------------|----------------------|------------|----------|
| Alta | powder/packed powder | 122" | 1.5" |
| Brighton | powder/packed powder | 112" | 6" |
| Deer Valley | powder/packed powder | 100" | 3" |
| Park City | powder/packed powder | 98" | 5" |
| Snowbird | powder/packed powder | 120" | 2" |

ardous winter driving conditions. They also offered some safety suggestions.

If possible, use snow tires, chains, and/or all-weather tires on vehicles. Allow extra time. Make sure all the vehicle's windows and lights are clear of snow before getting onto the road.

Patrol Sergeant Jeff Vest of the University Police noted some student activities that he considers unsafe.

Doing "doughnuts," according to Vest, is considered reckless driving.

He said it is also against the law to go "bizzing" or dragging oneself behind a car by holding onto the bumper.

Vest describes his concern with those who have four-wheel vehicles and who feel they do not need to slow down in the snow.

He said it does not matter how many wheels one has to power the vehicle.

"When it's icy and slick," he said, "it's icy and slick."

For road conditions, says Robinson, call the Highway and Road Conditions Number, a service of the Utah Highway Patrol.

The toll-free number is 1-800-492-2400.

Dance film focuses on mortality

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The curious thing about this dance documentary is that no knowledge of dance, or any interest in it, is needed for the viewer to find it engrossing.

Granted, "Bill T. Jones: Still/Here" offers a behind-the-scenes look at the creation of a dance work (the celebrated "Still/Here" by choreographer dancer Jones). But the film, which airs at 10 p.m. EST tonight on PBS in many markets, even more brilliantly shines a light on people struggling with life's most fundamental mystery: mortality.

The thing that makes this film different than a show on PBS about health or therapy," Jones said, "is that there was an artist making this one, and he is asking questions about mortality in the way an artist would ask them. That puts an interesting spin on it."

Helping with that spin were Jones' collaborators Bill Moyers, the veteran journalist who shared thoughtful exchanges with Jones that centered much more on life and death than dance steps, and the film's executive producer, David Grubin, among whose many works are PBS documentaries on U.S. presidents including "FDR," "LBJ," "TR" and the forthcoming "Truman."

"Usually, a choreographer is going to create a dance in his mind, then work with his dancers to explain what he imagined," Grubin said. "But this time, Bill T. Jones did a funny thing. He went out into the world and said to people, 'Show me how you express pain or happiness or desires or fears. But don't tell me just in words. Show me with a gesture.'

"Then he took those gestures to his dancers, who embroidered on those movements and constructed a dance out of them."

Far more than on the finished product, the film's primary focus is on the workshops Jones conducted. Across the nation for an entire year, these sessions convened a mixed bag of

100 volunteers with just two things in common: None had ever danced before. And all had life-threatening diseases.

During these Jones-dubbed "survival workshops," he gently helped these contributors express their feelings and experiences in movement.

"I want you to give me a picture of yourself," we see him tell one group of a dozen or so. "You have these arms and legs and back and head and brain to do it with. It doesn't have to be virtuosic. Just make it true to yourself."

The 44-year-old Jones recalls the workshops as "a pleasure of information-gathering and -sharing," and along with the gathering he had plenty to share: He had been diagnosed HIV-positive a decade earlier, and in 1988 had lost his personal and professional partner to AIDS.

As planned, the workshop elements were transformed into "Still/Here" in 1994 by the Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zane Dance Company, and we see bits of rehearsals and an actual performance, all deftly intercut into the film.

"But we were not interested in making a film about the dance as dance," Grubin says. "We were interested in how that dance took shape

and what it meant to the people involved — both Bill T. Jones and the people in the workshops. It reached right down to what it means to be alive."

Like the finished film addresses people who are not sick, dispenses the accumulated wisdom of others staring into the face of death.

"I feel everyone feels uncertainty in life," Jones says. "But these people have crystallized it."

While as uncertain as anyone's, life is busy and rewarding for Jones, the 10th of 12 children born to migrant farm workers and, in 1994, the recipient of a MacArthur "genius" grant.

Jones' health? "Very good," he said. "No problems."

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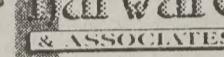
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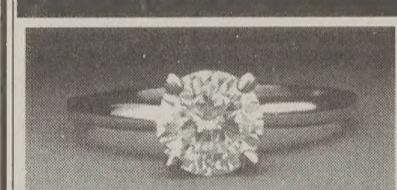
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CIAA creates athlete-friendly rules in response to lobbyists

Associated Press

VLVILLE, Tenn. — So now athletes can have part-time jobs, just like other college kids? And partial players who get a degree in four years can have four seasons of eligibility like any other athlete?

In the wide world of sports is conservative, slow-to-change coming to?

Only nothing less than a whole relationship between athletic directors and the athletes they

are by the swath Bridgit Niland student-athlete advisory committee cut Monday through convention, you'd think they are staging an armed coup.

The NCAA is trying to move and a recognition that students play a larger role than they've had the several years," Washington State President Sam Smith said Monday at end of a truly historic day during NCAA convention.

made some progress today into we need to be."

Niland, a track athlete, answered every argument on the convention delegates approved two revolutionary measures that were repeatedly raised in previous conventions.

After a debate of more than an hour ran from bitter to comical to the, the NCAA narrowly approved measure to let athletes have part-time jobs during the school year. It earn them much money — a few thousand dollars a year at

would be a first step, and it's thing that never even came close

to passage before.

Then, while Niland and her fellow students were still quietly exulting over that victory, they pulled off another.

Some partial qualifiers can have that fourth year of eligibility they've been seeking ever since 1986 when Proposition 48 freshman academic requirements first took effect. Of course, they have to get their degree in four years, something which most

in the wide world of sports is conservative, slow-to-change coming to?

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students, including non-athletes, don't do.

But again, it's a step.

And while convention-goers may argue over which was the more significant, they represent, taken together, one of the best days athletes ever had in an NCAA convention.

"The students need to be applauded for the influence that they had," said Smith, chairman of the President Commission. "They were listened to."

Without the student-advisory committee, a non-voting group that was formed in 1989, there would have

been no changes of the part-time job rule, Smith said.

"I don't think it would've occurred without them being present. They played a big role for being so persuasive," Smith said.

"The partial qualifier has been one of our goals of this committee ever since I came on," said Niland, a second-year law student. "A lot of us have had friends that were partial qualifiers. I had a friend who was a partial qualifier who came in with me at the University of Buffalo. He didn't get the opportunity to play his fifth year and I did. I never really understood why."

Letting athletes work part-time is the most revolutionary legislation the NCAA has adopted in years.

"This is a major shift in concept for this organization," Smith said. "For years we've said we will not provide any additional funding in any way from any source."

It was Niland who kept jumping to the microphone to address the enormous convention hall every time somebody mounted the old arguments against the work rule.

"Consider the welfare of the student-athlete. Look at this legislation on the principle of honesty and trust, not fear of abuse," Niland said. "Give us the opportunity to work."

In other actions Monday, after giving almost unanimous approval to the finishing touches of a sweeping new governing structure, delegates approved a measure letting athletes do such things as appear in films or write for publication. They can't yet get paid for such activity. But again, it's a first step.

Y hoopsters to take on SMU 'stangs

By CHARLENE SPRINGER
University Sports Writer

The BYU women's basketball team will play its first Western Athletic Conference home game Thursday against Southern Methodist University in the Marriott Center at 7:00 p.m.

The SMU Mustangs met the Cougars only once before in the 1994 Nebraska Tourney — SMU victorious, 88-74.

SMU comes to Provo for the first contest with BYU in the newly expanded WAC with a 9-5, 3-1 record this year.

Kim Brandl leads the Mustangs with an average of 16.3 points and 5.4 rebounds per game. Brandl also leads the WAC in free-throw percentage with .894.

SMU's Karlin Kennedy, a freshman forward, follows Brandl in scoring with 12.6 points per game and leads the team in rebounds, averaging 7.6 per game.

BYU head coach Soni Adams said, "I know that we'll have to slow down Karlin Kennedy and keep track of Kim Brandl. We also need to get our offense running smoother...if we want to grab the wins at home."

The scheduled starters for BYU are Kari Gallup, Kim Morris Baum, Ann Olpin Riggs, Jill Adams and Renae Hansen.

Gallup leads the team in scoring with an average of 13.9 points and 4.5 rebounds per game. Following Gallup is 5-11 sophomore guard Renae Hansen, who averages 10.9 points and 3.5 rebounds per game.

In conference games, the Cougars average 52.0 points, shoot 35.4 percent from the field and 67.4 percent from the free-throw line.

Tickets for Thursday's game are available at the Marriott Center ticket office. Ticket prices are \$2 for students, \$3 for the general public and \$10 for family tickets.

NHL thinking expansion to 30 teams in year 2000

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Three Houston groups were the first to make presentations Monday as 11 groups from nine cities try to convince the NHL they are worthy of joining the league as expansion teams.

The winners will have to back up their promises with at least \$75 million for the privilege of getting a franchise.

Chuck Watson, owner of the Houston Aeros of the International Hockey League, was first to go before an NHL executive committee at the start of a two-day session. He was followed by Houston Rockets owner Leslie Alexander. A group headed by Gavin Maloof, whose family used to own the Rockets, also made a bid.

The timetable called for a group from Columbus, Ohio, to make its pitch followed by Hamilton, Ontario, and St. Paul, Minn.

On Tuesday, officials from Hampton Roads, Va.; Oklahoma City; Nashville, Tenn.; Atlanta and Raleigh

made their presentations.

Each group had between 30 and 45 minutes with a half hour of questions to follow. The league isn't expected to say who is in or out until at least March. And that's when word might be given on when the teams will be added, although the NHL would probably like to get to 30 teams by 2000.

It appears the players and league officials aren't worried about a dilution of talent. NHL Commissioner Gary Bettman points to largely untapped player resources outside of North America, while players currently playing are just glad for more jobs.

American cities are considered the frontrunners. Nashville, with a brand new arena and lucrative television market, and Atlanta, backed by media mogul Ted Turner, are considered the top two favorites. Houston, if it can work out its ownership squabbles and find a way to upgrade the Summit facility, is thought to be another favorite with the fourth spot up for grabs.



Jazz squeak past 76ers in OT

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — The Utah Jazz made a long road than it should have been.

eling by nine points with 9:46 left in regulation, the needed overtime to defeat the Philadelphia 76ers 97-94 Monday night.

road has not been a kind place for the Jazz in recent

They are 8-10 away from home and had lost eight

before beating the 76ers.

time you go through a losing streak, you start thinking about it," Malone said. "You have to find a way to win.

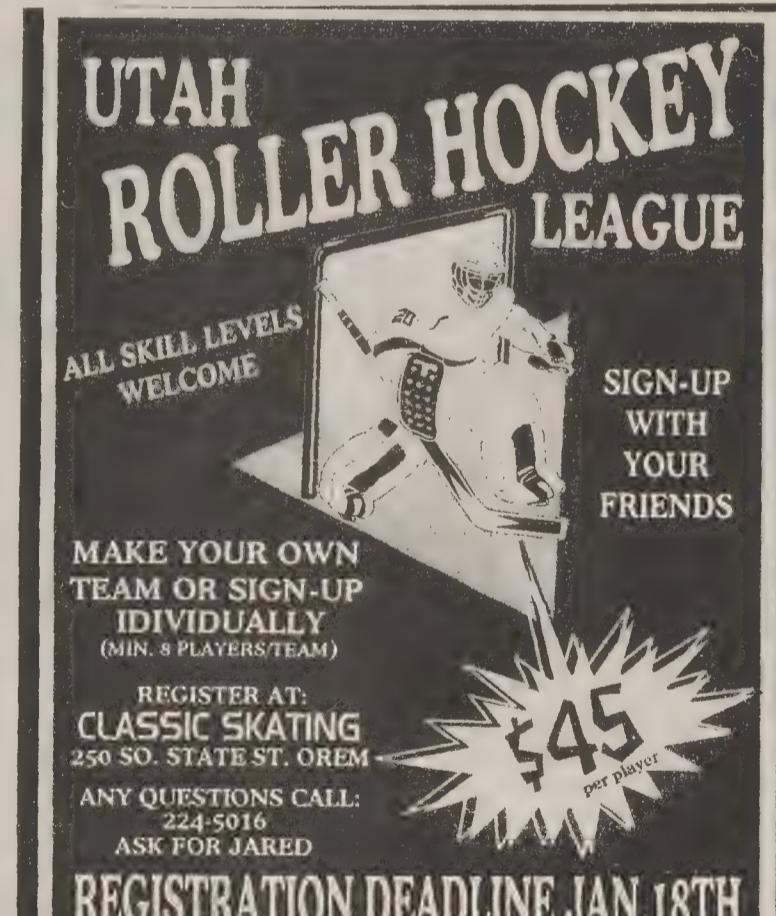
n't pretty, but we found a way to win."

They almost found a way to lose. With the game tied in the closing seconds of regulation, Malone blocked Clarence Weatherspoon's jumper to force overtime.

The 76ers had taken an 84-83 lead when Lucious Harris sank a 3-pointer with 5:05 remaining. The two teams exchanged baskets, and a Weatherspoon free throw with 1:56 left tied it 89-all.

In overtime, the Jazz shot 1-for-7 from the floor, but made six free throws. John Stockton and Jeff Hornacek each had three points in the extra session.

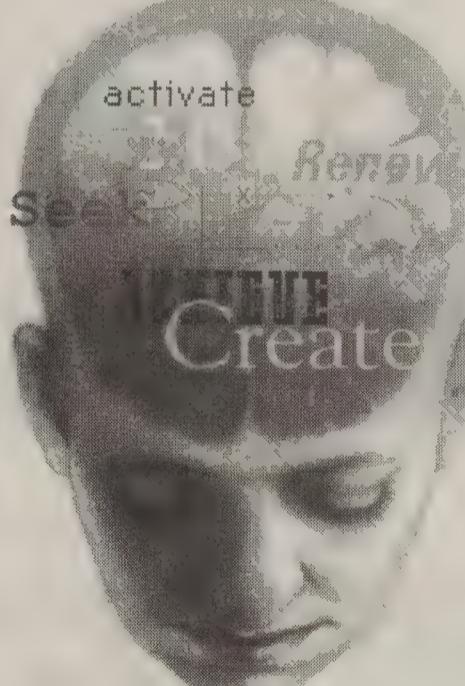
The Jazz hope the win over the 76ers, no matter how ugly, helps them turn a corner. "Losing has been weighing on everybody a little bit," Stockton said.



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Thursday, Jan. 22

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Thursday, January 16th

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Bring a brown bag lunch to the Graduate Information Session!

In preparation for interviews on Monday, February 3rd. Please submit your completed Personal Data Sheet, resume and unofficial transcript to the Career Services by Friday, January 17th by 12:00pm for consideration. Students interested in summer internships may also submit materials by this deadline.

Find out more about us on the Internet at: <http://www.ac.com>

Sports Digest

Associated Press

Skater slapped with drunk driving charge

Associated Press

BLOOMFIELD, Conn. — Olympic champion figure skater Oksana Baiul surrendered to police Tuesday on charges she drove drunk and recklessly when her Mercedes went off the road in an early morning crash Sunday.

The 19-year-old Ukrainian was released without bond after turning herself in at a police station and is scheduled to appear Jan. 27 in West Hartford Superior Court.

"I apologize to the many people who have supported me in the past and I ask their understanding," Baiul said in a statement released after her arrest.

Baiul, the lithe skater who won the 1994 Olympic gold medal in Lillehammer, Norway, had a blood-alcohol level of .168 percent after she crashed her car while returning home from a night out in Hartford, according to a hospital report obtained by The Associated Press.

The legal limit for blood alcohol in Connecticut is .10 percent. The legal drinking age is 21.

Baiul, who received 12 stitches for a cut scalp, is recovering at her home in Simsbury. Her medical report was filed about 90 minutes after she arrived at Saint Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford.

Bob Young, a longtime friend who runs the Simsbury skating center where Baiul trains, said the skater realizes the "magnitude of her mistake."

"She is not trying to hide anything," Young said. "She wants to deal with the consequences."

"She's a little scared and this is pretty overwhelming for her. I don't think she's ever had to deal with any thing like this in her life. She's got to pay a very big price for this mistake. And she's already paying for it."

Stroke leads to death of Colts' owner

Robert Irsay, who in 1984 sneaked the Colts out of Baltimore in the middle of the night to Indianapolis, died Tuesday, more than a year after a stroke. He was 73.

Irsay, owner of the Indianapolis Colts, died at the Indiana University Medical Center. He had been in and out of hospitals since suffering the stroke on Nov. 29, 1995.

Hospital spokeswoman Pam Perry said Irsay was admitted to hospital Monday because of decreasing heart and kidney function.

Irsay had developed pneumonia in August, forcing a 41-day stay at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. He returned to his Carmel, Ind., home in September, but he was hospitalized again less than two months later for a heart rhythm disorder. He came home again in mid-December.

The Colts' owner was vilified in Baltimore for moving the team, one of pro football's most storied franchises.

Irsay, who earned a reputation as a meddlesome, tightfisted tyrant in Baltimore, claimed he was driven from the city by the media. He kept a low profile in Indianapolis, turning almost all daily operations and player negotiations to his son, even before his stroke.

In March 1984, then-NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle said Irsay was considering moving the Colts to Indianapolis, as well as Phoenix, Jacksonville or Memphis. Then on March 28, moving vans were sighted outside the Colts training facility.

The next day, the Maryland House voted to give Baltimore the power to take over the Colts through eminent domain, and the city sent Irsay a telegram offering \$40 million for the franchise. It was too late. The team had left the previous night.

On March 30, the Colts unloaded at a former Indianapolis elementary school.

Bulls, Wildcats lead 'most popular' list

The Chicago Bulls and the Kentucky Wildcats are the nation's most popular basketball teams, but the sport has lost popularity both on the professional and collegiate levels.

That's what was indicated by the annual Harris Poll on basketball released Monday.

The Bulls are the most popular NBA team, as they were in 1993 and 1995, while Kentucky is the most popular college team for the second straight year, according to the findings of a nationwide survey of 1,004 adults surveyed between Dec. 12 and Dec. 16. There was no poll in 1994.

Chicago beat out the New York Knicks, who advanced from fourth in 1994. The Wildcats topped Duke, which was No. 1 in 1993.

The popularity of pro basketball dropped from 29 percent to 28 percent in 1996. It was 35 percent in 1992 and in 1993. College basketball was down from 24 percent in 1995 to 21 percent. Its high was 28 percent in 1993.

The poll also showed that among those who follow both college and pro basketball, a 53-43 percent majority enjoyed college basketball more.

Ole Miss makes Top 20 showing

Associated Press

While Kansas and Wake Forest were 1-2 in the college basketball poll for the seventh straight week today, Mississippi made its first appearance in the rankings.

The Rebels (11-3) rode this weekend's upset of then-No. 3 Kentucky into a spot at No. 20, becoming the last of the 12 teams in the Southeastern Conference to have ever been ranked.

Kansas and Wake Forest staying at the top was about all that was the same from last week's poll, which saw 12 ranked teams lose a total of 16 games last week.

The Jayhawks (16-0) lost a bit of their lead despite winning their three games last week by an average of 35 points as they received 57 first-place votes and 1,761 points from the national media panel. The Demon Deacons (12-0) held second with 14 No. 1 votes and 1,718 points after an impressive week that saw them beat Georgia Tech and Duke on the road.

Golf's Palmer upbeat after diagnosis

Associated Press

ROCHESTER, Minn. — Arnold Palmer remained hopeful Monday about his chances of beating prostate cancer after receiving encouraging test results at the Mayo Clinic.

"The fact that he is upbeat about it is encouraging to all of us," said Doc Giffin, Palmer's spokesman and long-time confidante. "And I'm sure that, in turn, would be very encouraging to the millions of people that love him."

Details of Palmer's examinations were unavailable. The medical center issued a brief statement Monday afternoon saying only that doctors were "encouraged by initial test results," and spokeswoman Shelly Plutowski said Palmer, 67, still was undergoing tests into the early evening.

It was unclear how long Palmer would remain at the medical center. One option would be surgery, Giffin said. Plutowski said more would be known Tuesday morning.

Palmer, one of golf's greatest champions, found out he had prostate cancer Friday.

Giffin, who talked with Palmer between tests Monday, said the reason for optimism stemmed from the early detection of the cancer. Prostate cancer is a slow-developing disease that can be successfully treated if detected early.

"I can vouch for the fact that does work," said Giffin, who was successfully treated for bladder cancer 12 years ago.

The top 25 teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Jan. 12, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and last week's ranking:

| | Record | Pts | Prv |
|---------------------|--------|-------|-----|
| 1. Kansas (57) | 16-0 | 1,761 | 1 |
| 2. Wake Forest (14) | 12-0 | 1,718 | 2 |
| 3. Clemson | 14-1 | 1,582 | 5 |
| 4. Cincinnati | 11-2 | 1,507 | 6 |
| 5. Kentucky | 14-2 | 1,435 | 3 |
| 6. Arizona | 10-2 | 1,393 | 7 |
| 7. Minnesota | 15-1 | 1,362 | 11 |
| 8. Iowa St. | 11-1 | 1,316 | 4 |
| 9. Utah | 10-2 | 1,251 | 9 |
| 10. Louisville | 13-1 | 1,119 | 14 |
| 11. Maryland | 14-1 | 899 | 19 |
| 12. New Mexico | 13-2 | 855 | 18 |
| 13. Duke | 11-4 | 813 | 10 |
| 14. Xavier, Ohio | 11-1 | 784 | 12 |
| 15. Stanford | 10-2 | 723 | 21 |
| 16. Villanova | 12-3 | 698 | 8 |
| 17. Indiana | 14-3 | 671 | 15 |
| 18. Michigan | 11-4 | 515 | 16 |
| 19. Boston College | 10-2 | 484 | 23 |
| 20. Mississippi | 11-3 | 393 | — |
| 21. Georgia | 12-2 | 373 | 24 |
| 22. North Carolina | 9-4 | 275 | 13 |
| 23. Texas | 8-4 | 247 | 22 |
| 24. Oregon | 10-2 | 177 | 17 |
| 25. Texas Tech | 10-3 | 169 | 20 |

Woman charged after false accusations against two Cowboys of rape

Associated Press

When confronted with evidence, Irvin couldn't have been at Williams' house at the time Shahrvan claimed she recanted her story last week. Police announced soon after the confession that there would be charges.

A man who answered the telephone at Shahrvan's parents' home said she was not there. She has been in hiding since she made her initial accusation.

Irvin's attorney, Royce West, said the charge against Shahrvan will be dropped.

"I am pleased because I believe strongly that this woman has suffered the issue of sexual assault victimization for years," West said.

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Cougars athletes deserve a helping of BYU school spirit

There is something to be said about showing a little school spirit.

In my sojourn here at BYU, I have witnessed the good and the bad of BYU sports. Nobody came to BYU with more enthusiasm about college athletics than me. Sports help to wrap up the collegiate experience into one big package.

People in America place their knowledge of a particular college or university with what they know about their athletic teams. Sure, there are plenty of people that know about schools and their academic prowess. But believe me, if you know about a school, you probably know way more about their sports teams than their research on fission and fusion.

I grew up in a household that was academic in nature. Although my home was one where studying took place before playing, I knew primarily about BYU because of their sports teams. Sure, I knew that it was owned by the church and that it was heard that Mormons went there, but I watched BYU football and basketball. The games were broadcast over satellite in the stake center — I couldn't escape them.

These years were the years that I metamorphized into a total college sports fan. Sure, I loved Robbie Bosco, Glen Kozlowski, Jim Usevitch and Mike Smith, but I grew to love all sports and all teams. If you asked me what I knew about Duke University, I would tell you that they were the Blue Devils and they wore royal blue and white. I had no idea that it was a

smaller, yet prestigious school located somewhere along Tobacco Road that was really known for its research in academic circles. I had no idea that the athletes that went there had to meet high academic standards and not just high athletic standards.

When a child grows up watching Michigan and UCLA and Syracuse on television, they place their knowledge of the university with their teams, coaches and colors. Michigan is the Wolverines and wear are navy and maize. UCLA is the Bruins and they play at Pauley Pavilion and they've won tons of basketball championships and everybody

that has a philosophy on basketball probably took part of it from the Wizard of Westwood, John Wooden.

Syracuse has a strange looking coach by the name of Jim Boeheim, they play exciting basketball and they wear orange. These associations are inevitable.

This brings me to the point of all these explanations. BYU fans need to step it up. We have had a tumultuous year at best in BYU athletics, having to deal with everything from a thrilling opening victory in the Pigskin Classic against Texas A&M to having Roger Reid fired. Although it has been weird, it has been exciting.

We have never lacked in football

enthusiasm here at BYU. True, the football team is usually the best product produced in athletic circles. Fans come out 65,000 strong for football games, regardless of the opponent, whether it be lowly UNLV or perennial nemesis Utah. Fans paint their faces, throw toilet paper and sing the school's fight song. Going to a football game, although it is over three hours long and the weather is usually either too hot or too cold, is a blast. It is a three-hour party.

Plenty has been said about the football team. Everybody knows about LaVell Edwards and the National

Championship team and the quarterbacks that BYU produces. What fans need to do is step out of the realm of football and start supporting other teams.

Little do people realize what other teams have to offer. The men's volleyball team is nationally ranked and they just won a big tournament over the weekend. They will be facing UCLA and Stanford and other big-time volleyball schools here in Provo this year. The wrestling team has been doing quite well early in their competing year. The swimming and diving teams always put on a good show, and BYU always produces some superior tennis players and track runners.

Not to slight these fine teams, the

bigest problem of all is the lack of support for the BYU basketball teams, both men's and women's.

The men's team is struggling. There is no question about it. But how many of you out there have been to the Marriott Center to witness the emotional play of this year's team? At last glance, it was about an average somewhere around 5,000. In case you forgot, your friends forgot, the Marriott Center holds almost 23,000. It is much easier to play with loud fan support than it is to play in a cavernous arena.

This team plays hard. Yes, they are 1-11, but Utah star Keith Van Horn said that this year's team played harder than last year's team. Utes coach Rick Majerus said that he was "proud of BYU" and that they played smart than his team. Also, in case you forgot, Utah is in the Top 10 and we held tough with them the whole night.

Interim head coach Tony Ingle is the man behind the attitude. Depression and discouragement are not part of his vocabulary. Ingle is animated, has a great love for the BYU community and has great knowledge of the game of basketball. To not come out and support Jeff Campbell, Justin Weidauer and their supporting cast of freshman would be stupid. These guys are fun to watch — it is fun to see them develop as players and fight for their pride and glory.

Depriving yourself of BYU basketball this year is depriving yourself of the total collegiate experience. Take advantage of it.

File Photo

ALL-AMERICAN: BYU soccer player Shauna Rohbock named to the second team All-American by the National Association of America and Umbro. "I was kinda shooting for American," Rohbock said. "But it's so hard to get in soccer."

Rohbock named national team

DARREN WILCOX

University Sports Writer

Wednesday through Sunday, players in women's college football will gather in Nashville, Tenn., for the College Division I All-American team is honored. One BYU

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"It's a great honor."

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"It is interesting that the coaches will go, but not the player who is being honored," said Charles Rohbock, Shauna's father.

Rohbock is currently competing for the women's track and field team, throwing the shot-put, running hurdles and competing in the heptathlon. "I just kind-of get thrown in off soccer," said Rohbock.

BYU also placed four players on the All West Regional Team. Rohbock was named to the first team, junior defender Emily Lubeck was named to the second team, and defender Laurel Simpson and midfielder Michelle Jensen were named to the third team.

Lubeck, a junior from Salt Lake City, was recently called to serve an LDS mission in the Czech Republic. Simpson, a sophomore from Laguna Niguel, Calif., helped shore up BYU's defense. Jensen, a sophomore from Salt Lake City, started every game for the Cougars. She ended the 1996 season tied for second place in the WAC with 11 assists in 23 games, for an average of 0.48 per game.

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12-Lost & Found

FOUND: money on the Smith Field House green. Found Thursday Jan. 9th, Call 371-6601 ask for Walt.

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**VIRGIN VOYAGE:**

British entrepreneur Richard Branson floats over the ocean city Marrakesh. Said earlier this month to record for the first nonstop balloon flight to circle the Earth, adventurer Steve Fossett lifted off today in his attempt to circumnavigate the globe.

AP photo

Balloonist faces seething weather while attempting to circle globe

Associated Press

AGO — Sweeping along on — and brutally cold — jet winds, millionaire adventurer Steve Fossett headed across the on Tuesday on his quest to the first balloonist to circle nonstop.

—year-old Fossett, who lifted Busch Stadium in St. Louis

Monday night, was 20 miles off North Carolina by early afternoon and said all was well despite overnight problems with one of the two heaters.

"The heater went down for a little bit, but it went back up," said Bo Kemper, project manager of the flight. "Steve is fine. He seems very upbeat. The weather looks promising to Portugal and Spain."

To succeed in his one-man mission,

the soft-spoken Chicago securities dealer must spend 15 to 18 days in his chilly Solo Spirit capsule just 4 feet wide and less than 6 feet high. Temperatures of 40 degrees were expected inside the capsule and 50 below outside.

The plans had called for Fossett to head north across the Atlantic to Scandinavia. Under the revised route, he will reach Portugal or Spain on Friday, then turn north to France and east toward Denmark, cross Poland and Belarus and reach the Russian border on Saturday.

There was some concern because Fossett had not yet received permission to cross Russian airspace.

"We are working very closely with the U.S. State Department and the Russian Embassy," Kemper said. "This is an educational flight and, as such, a good thing for both of our countries."

Balloon teams headed by British tycoon Richard Branson and Swiss psychiatrist Dr. Bertrand Piccard failed in efforts earlier this month to set one of the last great remaining records in aviation. Branson was on hand in the snow-covered stadium to watch as Fossett's 150-foot, silver-colored balloon ascended into the black winter sky.

Fossett said before liftoff that he hopes to snatch four hours of sleep a night, usually an hour at a time. At such times, he will trust automated sensors to fire the burners that heat air in the lower portion of the balloon when nighttime cold robs helium in the upper portion of buoyancy.

As the balloon sailed along at 50 mph, 18,000 feet above the North Carolina hills, a plane carrying a crew from ABC's "Nightline" circled it, and Fossett answered questions by radio from Ted Koppel.

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29 Before, informally
30 Bled
31 Dernier —
32 Worse than bad
33 Habit
37 The Man
38 Rossini opera, with "The"
41 Sailing
42 Part of Q.E.D.
43 Bottomless pit
44 Monique, e.g.: Abbr.
45 Horse's tidbit
46 Towel stitching
47 "The Amityville Horror" actress
51 Cap with a pompon
54 Ancient greetings

55 O.S.S. successor
56 Prix —
57 Ian Fleming title
59 Facing danger
62 Wallop
63 Highlander
64 — ears"
65 Modern pentathlon event
66 1987 Costner role
67 What a will, e.g., may indicate?

DOWN

1 Home base, in sci-fi
2 Ennui, with "the"
3 "The Pearl Fishers" composer
4 Poet's black
5 Heading: Abbr.
6 Of an intestine
7 Film maker
8 Alphabetic run
9 Star-shaped
10 Did a blacksmith's job
11 "If I remember —..."
12 Summer time: Abbr.
13 Have a go at
18 Spinnaker, e.g.
23 Long time
25 Shade of green
26 Artist Max

27 Doctoral dread
28 WXY phone buttons
29 March instrument
32 Embarrass
33 Futile effort
34 Like many writers
35 Mary of the comics
36 Birds-feather connector
37 Fam. members
39 Transfer

40 Heraldic fur
41 "A Chorus Line" finale
42 March instrument
43 Elicit
44 Pains' partner
50 Some strings
51 Giant
52 Skaters' jumps
53 Actress Oberon
54 Notability
55 34th Pres.
56 Agent, for short
57 Highlander's negative
58 Seinfeld, e.g.

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Yeltsin's health in question

Associated Press

MOSCOW -- A Communist lawmaker proposed Tuesday that parliament impeach and remove Boris Yeltsin because of his health problems, although the Kremlin said the president was "significantly better."

The Kremlin attributed the positive report to Yeltsin's doctors, who have predicted a full recovery for the Russian president, even though he was hospitalized Jan. 8 with double pneumonia.

"His physical activity has increased and only some occasional wheezing sounds in his lungs remain," said the presidential press service.

Yeltsin began holding working meetings Tuesday, talking for 40 minutes with his chief of staff. Anatoly Chubais was believed to be the president's first visitor, other than family, since he was hospitalized.

Yeltsin was re-elected last July for a term that runs to 2000, but he's been largely sidelined the past six months, first with heart trouble and now with pneumonia.

Previous legislative attempts to oust Yeltsin have failed. The latest move appeared to have limited support at best, and Yeltsin would be certain to resist any moves against him by the Communist-dominated State Duma, or lower house of parliament.

A draft resolution, proposed by

Viktor Ilyukhin, communist lawmaker, called on Duma members "to regard the powers of the president as prematurely terminated due to his consistent inability to perform his duties for health reasons."

Duma speaker Gennady Seleznyov said the draft on impeaching Yeltsin had been submitted to the chamber's legal section for review, the Interfax news agency reported.

He acknowledged that any impeachment attempt would be a long, cumbersome process. Constitutional clauses about dismissing a president

are very vaguely written," Seleznyov noted. He said there could be a parliamentary debate on the matter in about a week.

Alexander Kotenkov, Yeltsin's envoy to the Duma, said the draft resolution was "legally groundless." He said the proposal was an attempt to "arouse scandal" and "aggravate the political situation in the country."

The Russian leader fell ill just two weeks after returning to his Kremlin office following quintuple heart bypass surgery.

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CAUSE TO REJOICE? A Serbian citizen joins in a student protest in downtown Belgrade Jan. 9.

Students were angered at President Slobodan Milosevic's claim to election victory. Protests were suspended Tuesday.

Serbs recant claim on capital

Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Foes of Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic won official recognition Tuesday of an election victory in the Serbian capital — their biggest demand during weeks of massive protest and international pressure.

Milosevic's opponents were skeptical of whether he and his Socialist Party would actually give in to the new announcement by the city's electoral commission and hand over control of Belgrade's municipal government.

They vowed to keep protesting, but suspended a Tuesday night demonstration to see if the government had given way in Belgrade and in other cities including Nis, the country's second-largest. Foreign governments also took a wait-and-see attitude.

While giving in could bring an end to nearly two months of daily protests that have shaken Milosevic's autocratic rule, it also would give his opponents much more political leverage

than they have had during his nine years in power.

The Belgrade commission previously had declared the opposition victorious in Nov. 17 balloting, only to be overturned by a court. It seemed unlikely, however, that the commission would have repeated its declaration without backing from a higher authority.

In Nis, Socialists on the electoral commission gave in after days of stalling and stopped opposing a court order to reinstate the opposition's election triumph there.

The Socialists already had withdrawn their claims to five lesser towns; the opposition claims wins in Belgrade and 13 other major Serbian cities.

"I believe nothing," said opposition leader Zoran Djindjic, who would be mayor if the opposition indeed wins Belgrade. "This is another attempt to buy time. We will continue our protests."

"There is no reason for euphoria. Belgrade is only a part of the whole

package," he said. "We don't trust this regime until our deputies constitute the city council."

Djindjic said the opposition wanted to see its victories recognized in all the cities it won, and its representatives actually take power.

The U.S. government was waiting for the same thing.

"We're just going to reserve any kind of commendation for the Belgrade government" until the opposition victors take their seats, State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said in Washington.

Belgrade has been the scene of large daily demonstrations, including 500,000 people Monday, since the election wins by the opposition were annulled.

Opposition control of Belgrade would break the near-monopoly on electronic media now enjoyed by the Socialists and their neo-Communist coalition partners.

By law, the City Council has the right to run radio and television stations in the city.

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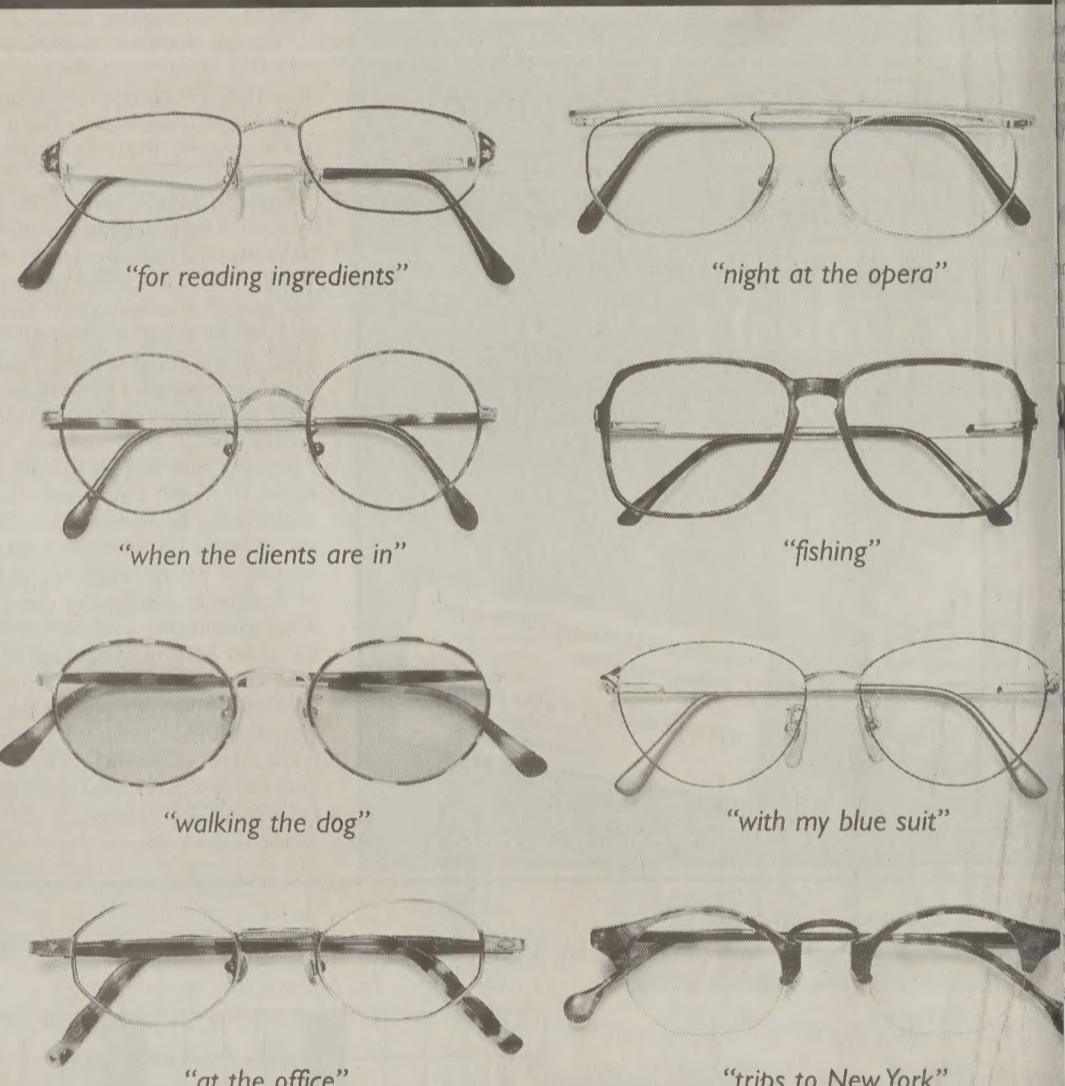
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